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"PRODUCE YOUR PROOF"-GOV. BLAINE

FAIR OPENS GATES

COUNTY EXPO.

CHILDREN'S ... D A Y Young America Packs Grounds Wednesday—Thursday Is

Janesville Day. ansville's fair grounds became a ednesday, the opening day for the

MAD SLAYER IS RELEASED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kenosha.—Julius Bogwillo, former well known Kenosha man who was sent to the state hospital for criminal insane at Wanpun three years ago, following his shooting and killing of his wife, was declared sane following an examination in the county court today. He was released from custody by the court order. The shooting of Mrs. Bogwillo was declared to have been due to "insane joulousy."

"The rates of the Milwaukee Gas Light company are now among the lowest, of any gas company in the country furnishing artificial gas to the public," the commission said.

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BRITISH RUM SHIP SEIZED

Norfolk.—The British schooner Pessaquid was selzed off Cape Hat-toras by a coast guard cutter and 3,500 cases of liquor were reported to be on board.

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PHONE 2500 The Girl to ask for is Mary Brown.

REVIVED INTEREST CRIME IN CAPITOL, IS SEEK PROOF THAT President Safely SHOWN AS COUNTY CHARGE OF SEVERSON WHITFIELD ARMED Past Crisis; "Out

son at Waupaca the opening of a war

RECOGNIZE

Twin Falls, Ida.—Recognition of the Russian Soviet government was characterized as an indispensable factor in the establishment of peace in Europe by Sonator Borah in an address here Wednesday night.

The senator also urged a world tribunal for peace which, he said, ought to be modeled after the supreme court of the United States.

Declaring he was "veryiglad to

preme court of the United States.
Declaring he was "veryiglad to agree with President Harding when the president agrees with me." Sentor Borah asserted the chief executive had marked the way for establishment of the world court for perpagnet international near

manent international peace.

THREE PERISH

IN TENEMENT

Hagerstown, Md. — Three bersons were burned to death and three seriously injured in a fire which swept a tenement house, known as the Old Alms house property; on North Locust street, Wednesday, The fire was caused by an oil can in the hands of Geraldine Carbaugh exploding as she was starting the fire in the kitchen stove. The dead are John H. Carbaugh, 57; Mrs. Carbaugh, 55, and Geraldine Carbaugh, 19.

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BADGER RAIL

HOUSE BLAZE

HEAD PASSES

Green Bay.—Joseph A. Jordan, 74, president of the Green Bay and Western railway system, died at his home early Wednesday. Mr. Jordan, formerly managing head of the St. Louis and Hannibal railway in Missouri, came here in 1898 as vice president and general managor of the system which he headed until the time of his death.

RED RUSSIA

Says Women Assaulted
In the course of his address
Senator Severson made the sensational charge that "women
have been locked in offices and
assaulted by public officials in
the capitot."
He assarted/that Governor Blaine,
through dis private secretary, lobbyed in the senate to bill a resolu(Continued on page 2)

OPENING OF WAR HAS HUGE DIAMOND BUT STILL IS POOR; ZITA OUTA LUCK

valid, inasmuch as the stone is

JUVENILE HEAD OF STATE BOARD OUT

Obstacles Thrown in Her Way.

BALTIMORE BANK ROBBED

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GOOD HOUSES VACANT IN JANESVILLE NOW

Statement made in reference to vacant houses in Janesville from the report of the attendance officer. Rosemary Enright, has brought protest from real estate mon, who are familiar with all conditions in the city in reference to bousing. When the boom was on, in 1919 and early in 1929, old sheds and shacks, some religible barns and other places 1929, old sheds and shacks, some rebuilt barns and other places long before condemned as practically uninhabitable were placed on the vale and rent market by the owners. These houses are the last to be taken and constitute the larger part of the 71. vacancies reported by the attendance officer. It was not her province nor did she attempt to discriminate in kind or class of residence. In the handling of houses at least 50 of these 71 have been marked off the available list, and others are either held too high in rent or for some reason are not for rent but for sale.

Good available houses in Janus-ville, either for rent or for sale, are hard to get. The Chevrdiet management which has looked-over the field here carefully, are recarded, concerning, expansion, over the field here carefully, are worled concerning expansion because of the lack of housing facilities for families, and have been hiring mostly single men in consequence. The building program has lagged, but it is a fact reported by all real estate men that good houses rent almost at once, and the demand for homes in which people can live in comfort, exceeds the supply. Janesville right now, has room for a lot of good houses, more than there are, either in gourse, of construction or available for renting.

Good available houses in Janes-

NAME ASSAILANTS OF GIRLS, BLAINE

Waupaca, with assaulting girls in locked capitol offices. The executive declared that he

prominent in church circles and has been preaching for 28 years.

"He gave me the usual line and I fell for it." said the Williams girl. The coroner's office and police were toll for it." said the Williams girl seven months, has resigned to take without further information regarding the cause Wednesday, no reports have baltimore and Commerce streets before banking hours Wednesday morning, beat Russell K. Forsythe, paying teller, into insensibility, and escaped with \$16,000 in bills."

ONLY FEW SHACKS, NOT

GOOD HOUSES VACANT

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Notwithstanding a verdict of death due to heart, disease returned by, the coroner's office Tuesday, members of Rev. Lockrem's congregation have launched an investigation. C. H. Kinney, a Superior attorney, who arrived here Wednesday declared here Wednesday, announced.

At the request of church officials

At the request of church officials and members of the congregation a searching inquiry will be made. Mr. Kinney suid, "to determine if there was a possibility that Rev. Lockrem was a victim of accidental poisoning or whether he was drugged."

ONE SPEEDING CASE DISMISSED; ONE FINED

Friting a speed of 32 miles and our on South Jackson street Tues-Gay, John Ewen was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman George Por-ter, and paid a fine and costs of \$12,40 when arraigned in municipal court Wednesday. He entered a plea of guilty. J. W. Lohmiller, charged with traveling from 28 to 30 miles an hour on the same street, pleaded not guilty and his case was discovered. dismissed.

CAN'T HOLD BONDS FORFEITED, DECISION

St. Louis—The government cannot declare forfeiled bonds of industrial alcohol users for misuse of alcohol permits, the United States circuit court of appeals held Wednesday in sustaining the district court of North Dakota in inding for the defendable in the day of the government. fendant in the case of the govern-ment against John Wandmaker.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"The Go-Getter," T. Roy Barnes and sound Owen.

'Mr. Billings Spends His Dime,'
Waiter Hiers and Jacqueline
Logan.

'The Man Who Saw. Tomorrow.'
Thomas Meighan and Leafulce

For numes of thenters number other details, are manusement advertisaments on Page 4.

SELF FOR KILLING

STORY OF MULATTO VANISHED WIFE.

Defense Battles Plan to Put Detective on Stand at, Cleveland.

URGE REVIVAL OF U.S. GRAIN CORPORATION

MAN ARRESTED FOR

John Regan, fireman at No. 3 Spring Brook station for the past seven months, thas resigned to take

ter ended June 30 was \$340,828,334.

FAIR RUM SLEUTH HANGS UP RECORD



Miss Isabella Premm.

Miss Isabelle Premm, dry agent in: New York, has set a record for rum slouths by leading a raid which resulted in the capture of a sloop loaded with 650 cases of

of Woods," Belief

MOVE IS FOUGHT MUSSOLINI COUP

he country's business interests, sudand the Ku Klux Klan, and utterly

Crisis Is Passed,

Many Families

in Rock County

NEW PROSPECT

various offices and institutions.

\$3,200 RECEIVED

Linden C. Trow, Rochester, Minn.,

s understood to be among those now

Police for Fair

Patrolman Con O'Leary of the po-

Declares Sawyer

Presidential Headquarters. Palac otel, San Francisco — Presiden

DUTY AT NO. 3 HOUSE

One Regan, fireman at No. 3 fireman U. S. STEEL DIVIDENDS.

New York-The United States
Steel Corporation Tuesday declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% on common and 1% percent on preferred. Net income for the quarter ended June 30 was \$3.46.700 and the carpoint common and 1% percent on preferred. Net income for the quarter ended June 30 was \$3.46.700 and the carpoint common common and the carpoint common com

L. E. Jackson, agriculture in structor at the high school, is a 12

months man, and this year will af-ford chance for any vacation for him. At present he is arranging exhibits for the Janesville fair, and after that he will have other work with boys and girls of the county, who during the summer do project work that will give them school credit. When this is completed school will have reopened.

462 CERTIFICATES SOLD BY TREASURER Tax certificates totaling \$32,844.36

O'Leary to Head have been disposed of by County Treasurer: Arthur: Church. Four hundred and sixty-two certificates were issued to 25 buyers. Certifi-cates amounting to \$7,203.51; were purchased by the county.

COUNTY EXPENSES

\$85,000 IN JULY

More than \$85.843 was expended
by Bock county during July; accordng to figures released. Wednesday
by County Treasurer Arthur Church
Becchitz, amounted to 44.165.4 ing to figures released: by county Treasurer Arthur Church. Receipts amounted to \$41,166,54, but a balance of \$558,343.43 is deposited in the county banks.

ATTENDS ECONOMICS

MEET IN CHICAGO

Miss Neille Cronin, instructor in the Vocational school, is in Chicago this week attending the 16th annual meeting of the American Hone Economics association, at the United Sections of Chicago. Noted economists from all sections of the county of Chicago. Noted economists from all sections of the county of Chicago. Noted economists from all sections of the county of Chicago. Noted economists from all sections of the county of Chicago. Noted economists from all sections of the county of Chicago. Noted economists from all sections of the county of Chicago. Noted economists from all sections of the county of Chicago of the county of the various owners in the county of the various owners

NO WAR IN ERIN, DUBLIN COURT OF APPEALS DECIDES

INTEREST BECAUSE OF

PROBLEM RAISED Thousands of Prisoners May be Affected; Held as Military Move.

China Takes Lands Ceded to Russians

RAINS NEARBY *FAIL TO EASE UP HEAT SPELL*

day, though an obscured as kept from sending forth its rays, effectively, the temp here was 86 degrees with son of a storm before night. Fraud Victims

TWO FLYERS

TEA COMPANY STOCK

wishness," and he thinks many in county have already been taken by the scheme.

If the property of the prison with an order restraining aim from disposing of stock in the defunct wankegan Tea company.

JULY MARRIAGE being considered for the office of cily manager of Janesville. Mr. Trow has gone home after spending RECORD IS NORMAL

Application for a marriage license was made Wednesday to County Clerk Howard Lee by Walker Carl Frank and Edith Micke, both of Belot, about the same as in past years, according to Mr. Lee. One hundred and seventy-nine applications have been received for the first seven months in 1923.

PAST MONTH SECOND HIGHEST FOR FINES

charge of polichis the fair grounds during the foundays of the Janes ville fair next week. He will have seven officers on duty for two days Fines collected by the municipal court here during July amounted to \$928,94, or the second largest month of 1923. The high record for this year is held by June, with a tolal collection of \$1,174.50. and five on each of the other two days. For everynight of the fair there will be five men in service. In there will be five men in service. In addition to regular policemen who will work extra hours at the grounds COTTON STAGES SHARP ADVANCE a number of special policemen will be appointed.

New York Cotton advanced sharp-ly here today after the issuance of the government report, which came as a surprise. The condition of 07.7 was below expectations.

Generally fair in west, unsettled with local thunder showers Wednes-day afternoon or night in-east portion; cooler Wednesday, night; Thursday,

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

What It Is

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information's

Ellchorn.—The Walworth county fair gives promise of being bigger and better this year than ever before. The program includes better races and livestock exhibits. The free attractions are requiring more money to put them on; and exhibits are expected to lead the state, for premiums have been added until \$8,750 will be expended outside of the speed department.

The Walworth county fair had the largest gate and grandstand receipts of any county fair in the state last year, being surpassed only by the northern Wisconsin state fair at Chippewa Falls and the state fair at Milwaukee.

The addition, the Elkhorn expositional predicts of the cleaning, one delegate for every 10 memebrs actually present.

He delegate to the district is to be elected for every 10 memebrs actually present.

After organization, the voting will be by balloting. Dane, Ecok, Columbia, Jefferson and Green county growers will meet at the follow-land present.

Township Vote at Springfield Westpoit town hall.

Bladford LaPrairie town hall.

Bleiot. Rock town hall Newark. Plymouth town hall Avon. Spring Valley town hall Magnolia. Center town hall Magnolia. Center town hall Magnolia. Center town hall Magnolia. County house

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In addition, the Elkhorn exposition is one of the few fairs in the state that made money last year. This is shown in the fair report in the Wisconsin Blue Book for 1923.

The rate and grandstand receipts

The gate and grandstand receipts or the leading fairs, as shown, are

Wisconsin State Fair, \$110,208,80; Wisconsin State Fair, \$110,208.80; Northern Wisconsin State Fair, \$24,-967.90; Walworth County Fair, Elkhorn, \$23,700.49; Dodge, County Fair, Beaver Dam, \$22,408.09; Dane County Fair, Madison, \$15,408.55; Fond du Lac County Fair, Fond du Lac, \$13,987.00; Rock County Fair, Janesville, \$13,639.00.

NEW WINTER COATS

Our first showing. Latest designs plain and fur trim. Lowest prices. LEVY'S ANNEX.—Advertisement.

POOL GROWERS TO MEET ON AUGUST 7

On August 7 all tobacco pool members will meet at designated places to clock officers to represent them at the district meeting. At the local precinct meetings, one delegate to the district is to be elected for every 10 members actually present.

surgeon since, in order to save sight LODGE NEWS

Regular meeting of A. O. H. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's School Hall.

—Advortisement.

All Latest Victor Releases Now on Sale at This Store

----Also----

A Full Line of Victrolas

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Seven Others Qualify for Récord Pistol Course During Time in Camp.

Three man of the local tank company qualified as marksmen at Camp Douglas during the two weeks training period there. Seven men also qualified for the record pistol course but were disqualified as marksmen. The three men who qualified as marksmen are: First Liout. Aarup Fonas, average 55.8; Sgt. James Nawkirk, 65.5; and Capt. Perie Grimshaw, 60.8.

shaw, 60.8.

An avorage of 60 percent of the aggregate of slow fire at 25 and 50 yards was necessary rapid fire at 15 and 25 yards, The following men qualified for the record course; Sgt. Myron Goodsell avorages 58.9; Pvt. Lesile Troon, 56.7; Sgt. Lawrence Wright, 56.3; Pvt. Lawrence Sid, 55.2; Pvt. Henry Wandell, 54.4; Corp. George Hulbert, 51.5; Pvt. Harold Fish, 51.1.

Tank Catches Fire.

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wires:
Camp Douglas was larger this year, than heretofore and consisted of more than 3000 men. The local unit was entirely separate and independent from the rest of the camp and enjoyed privileges that other detachments did not have. It belonged to no regiment nor battelien and was a single unit in itself. This company represents both Michigan and Wisconsin and is the only one of its type in these states.

these states. Capt. Grimshaw, company com-

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camp under the supervision of the commandant. He states that it was commandant. He states that it was primarily a firing school for training in marksmanship. A part of the daily drill was pisted and machine gim firing. The tanks carried 37 mm, guns, and firing practice with these both stationary and while running was made daily.

S Tanks in Service.

There were eight tanks with the unit. In transit they were under the supervision of Set. Herb. Marker. During the period 425 gallons of gasoline were used and a small water trailer truck was issued to the unit to supply the machines with water. The men left on has special train Saturday, Aug. 14. They were issued tents at the samp and the rest of their equipment they took from here. Rations were supplied by the quartermaster department of another regiment and cooked in the company kitchen.

mester department of another register ment and cooked in the company kitchen.

Good Training Received.

"All the boys had a good time," said Capt. Grimshaw. "yet they had plenty of substantial training and hard work. The mon were free after the evening mess and nearly all day. Strict call sounded at 5:15. each morning and breakfast at 6 a.m. Taps were sounded at 10:30.".

The Y. M. C. A. furnished entertainment and baseball was played between different units to pass away lelsure time. After second call each morning there was 15 minutes of callsthenics. From 7:30, to 1:30 in the morning the company drilled and again in the afternion from 1 to 3 or 14 b'clock. Target practice came at these times also. these times also.

JOHNSON CREEK

Jefferson, Thursday afternoon.
Clara Fuhle, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents here this week.
There will be a big celebration here Labor day.
The Rev. and Mrs. Otto Fott left for Golden, Colo. where they will visit their daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Frewie and family visited relatives in Whitewater, Set-

visited relatives in Whitewater, Sat-Dr. P. E. Stiehm and children are

north: Edward Baker and Ernest Baker and son, Welter, motored to Wau-kesha, Sunday.

Sealed in tins—NEW MOON COF-FEE,

STARTS TOMORROW ur annual August Fur Salc. See-big ad in Tuesday Gazette. THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Levy's.
—Advertisement.

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cate of soda, is invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic. It is this "filler"—not scap—that ruins hands. Green Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet scap and is pure scap.

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comes in two forms

-Cake Soap, for general household

use-Chips (or lander

and fine fabrics.

Both offer you un-

Judge Morrisey Continues to

fined him \$1,000 and costs; fallure to

fined him \$1,000 and costs; fallure to pay, six months in jail.

William H. Waire, Delavan lake, and Frank Drozdowicz, Powers lake, were each fined \$1,000 and costs or six months in jail by Judge Edward Morrissey in county court, Tuesday, for moonshining. Both are old offenders. It is expected they will pay their fines.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Mrs. Sadle McLean and daughter, Frances, Dieldinson, N. D., departed for their home Monday, They visited Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gardner, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Dolly Figherty was in Janes-

Johnson Creek — Lloyd, Schuenke and Horman Telch, Beloit, visited with their parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Capelle, Rochester, Minn, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Beneler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Muschule, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maveus.

Frank Condon was in Milwaukee Trank Condon was in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimmermann and Children. Watertown, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Alice Meizer, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of W. Schneider. Sunday at the home of W. Schneider. Alice Meizer, Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of W. Schneider. Alice Meizer, Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of W. Schneider. Alice Meizer, Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of the bridd's father, one inlie west effere. Thirsday night. They will make their home on the Lanien homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suppnow and daughter. Oconomowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Willem, Sunday and Monday. He formerly resided here and Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raabe and children, Form, and Mrs. Willem, Sunday and Monday. He formerly resided here. Milss Florence Young is visiting in Stoughton.

Miss Florence Maveus. Milwaukee, is visiting Metalay afternoon.

Clara Puhle, Milwaukee, is visiting ther parents here this week.

(Continued from name, 1) tion which would have allowed an investigation into this alleged situation, as well as others. He also charged that senators who were responsible for defeat of progressive tax bills have been given state jobs by the governor.

by the governor.

Senator Severson outlined the fact that the Progressive epublicans had a majority in both houses of the legislature and came into office pledged to revise the tax system. He told how he and Speaker Dahl, at the behest of the governor, both introduced tax bills following a conference in the executive office. Wanted Bills Held Up.

Wanted Bills Held Up.
"It was suggested that there might be a clash by having two tax bills introduced, but the governor could see no force to this objection," the genulor said. "On the first day of March the Dahi bill was engrossed in the assembly by a vote of 80 to 17, a victory so great that it stunned the opposition."
"Within a week and before the

"Within a week, and before the Dahl Bill could be put on its final passage, an unusual thing happened. The governor sent a communication to the finance committee to the effect that he wanted all tax bills held up and that he would prepare a tax bill himself.

prepare a tax bill himself.

"It is the first time in the history of the state, so far as I know, that the governor has introduced a tax bill and ordered a committee to hold up other bills. The governor did not at any time even suggest to me that he was not satisfied with the tax bill I had introduced. Speaker Dahl, who is in complete accord with me on tax matters, informs me that he is in the same position; that the governor nearly said to him that there was anything wrong with his tax bill.

Broke Up Bloc

"The next information received," Seintor Severson said, "was that no tax bill would be ready. and that was to break up the progressive organization. We had promised the people a short session and economy; they were given a session that lasted six months and cost the state a quarter of a buildon dollars. "After considerable protest from

months and cost the state a quarter of a million dollars, "After considerable protest from different members that they would not wait six weeks or more for the tax bill, it was finally, announced that it would be ready by April 1, April Tool's Day, It was true to the name of the day, for after it was prepared and delivered to the finance committee, which was composed of ten progressives, two independents and two conservatives, they reported against the measure."

Bill Is Discarded.

"At a conference attended by all the progressive senators, Speaker Dabl, C. IS, Hanson, chairman of the assembly tiax committee, Attorney General Ekern and Robert. M. LaFolette, Jr., "the governor's tax bill was taken up and discussed at great length, and it was decided to discard it, and that the finance committee should draft a new tax bill, which they did.

"It was understood all progressives would support the bill drafted by the finance committee. To our surprise, however, when this bill came up for a vote, in the senate, five senators who were close to the governor and either then or since have received appointments and jobs from him, voted against the committee bill and defeated it.

"Again, when my surtax bill came

jobs from him, voted against, the committee bill and defeated it.

"Again, when my surtax bill came to a vote, the same thing happened; one senator who has received a job from the governor voted against it, and his was the vote by which it was defeated.

"It was common talk at this time in the legislature that the governor did not want a tax bill passed at this session, that it was a good talking point and a good vote getter for the next election. It is a strange thing that as, soon as all tax bills were killed and out of the way it was announced by the governor press agent that he would be a candidate for a third term and would again go to the people on the tax question.

Economy Is Ditched
"Not passing a tax bill however, is not the any vision and the any thing that the any little agent that he would again go to the people on the tax question.

Economy Is Ditched

Not passing a tax bill however,
is not the only failure of this agministration. We promised the
people economy but a program of
increased expenditures, which increased and boosted safartes for
commissioners and increased state
expenditures in many other ways,
went through.

vent through.

"After the legislature, this increase in state expenditures."

and salary boosting leaked out over the state. There has been great effort made at the captol, and prepaganda sent out, pretending to show that this is not so. You will find that their proof consists in the fact that they are not taking money out of the general fund, but out of the lighway fund. In other words, they are getting it out of your other pocket.

Army of Employes

"We now have in Wisconsin 71 commissioners, boards and bureaus, these departments employ an army of people, many of them called in-

Eikhorn.—Sheriff Wylic visited Joe Johann, who lives on the Burchard farm in Spring Prairie, Tuesday, and confiscated 2 stills, 11 gallons of moonshine and 150 gallons of mash, Joe was arrested and had his hearing Tuesday afternoon, Miss Nettle Karcher, attorney from Burlington, defended Johann, Judge Morrissey, fixed him \$1,000 and costs; failure to

to the different offices. It is get-ting top heavy. The result of it was quite noticeable in the last assion when charges of padded accounts, when charges of panded accounts, bribery and corruption were mace, not only by members on the floor, but it was common talk around the capitol.

"So bad was this condition that a

"So had was this condition that a citizons' committee of 100 filed charges with the senate asking for an investigation. The committee on legislative procedure in the senate drafted a resolution and recommended it to be passed. The senate killed this by one vote.

d this by one vote.

Investigation Opposed.

"It, is unfortunate that the governor, instead of joining in and asking for an investigation, opposed it, and was the means of its defent. Histprivate secretary did the unusual thing when this vote was taken to be lobbying in the senate and asking senators to vote against the in-

vestigation. He congratulated they had been able to put if to sleep. Since that investigation was killed, several of the sena-tors who helped on the job, have been given places on the state pay roll and fat jobs.

"Besides the wrong done in a fi includ way, it was also charge at women have been because offices and assaulted by public offi-stals in the capitor. All incompa-tion as to corrupt conduct can be stilled by politicians in office, but it killed by politicians in office, but it will mean much to small tax payers who are unable to find enough money to pay taxes. The fact that women are assaulted at the capitol may not mean much to office holders who are drawing a fat salary. It means a great deal more to parents and mothers who wonder if the same treatment will be accorded, their daughters."

Ott today



New Victor Records August 1923

[Empire Day Messages to the Boys and Girls of the British Empire King George V and Queen Mary 19072 \$.75

[God Save the King and Home, Sweet Home The Band of the Coldstream Guards]

Popular Concert and Operatic

Frances Alda 66152 1.25 Prince Igor Recitative and Air of Prince Galitaky (Boroda) Feeder Chaliapin 87361 1.25 Linda di Chamounix-Cavatina-O luce di quest' anima Amelita Galli-Curci 74812 1.75 (Guiding Star of Love) (Donizetti) In Italian

Lchengrin-Mein lieber Schwan!

("Beloved Swan!"-Lohengrin's Farevrell) (Wagnet) In Garman Orville Harrold 74813 1.75 Reinald Werrenrath 74815 1.75 Goin' Home (to Air of "Lasgo" from "New World Symphony") (Fisher-Dvorák)

Melodious Instrumental

Spinning Song (Song Without Words) (Mradelmoha) Piane sate Ignace Jan Paderewski 66150 1.25 Mischa Elman 66151 1.25 Landler (Mozart) Fiolin Solo Erika Morini 66153 1.25 Serenade (Entito Totelli, Op. 6) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 74814 1.75 Viennese Dances (Schubert) Clyde Doerr 19028 .75 (Valse Hilda (Doen) Saxaphane Sule Samanola / (Doen) Baxaphone Sole

Light Vocal Selections

Lambert Murphy 45352 1.00 Because I Love You, Dear It Was Not So to Be John Steel 19089 .75 Just an Old Love Song (Theme Song in photophy "Robin Hood") When the Gold Turns to Gray Lon Holtz 1907 Lou Holtz That's My Baby Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye 19081 How High is Up?—Part 1 How High is Up?—Part 2 .75 Noble Sissle-Eubie Blake 19086 Noble Sissle-Eubie Blake Down Hearted Blues Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail

Mother Goose Melodies

Mother Goose Songs
Death and Burial of Cock Robin

Stella-Fox Trot

Carolina Mammy-Fox Trot

Bebe-Fox Trot (from "Bombo")

Barney Google—Fox Trot I Cried for You—Fox Trot

Just for Tonight—Waltz

In a Tent-Fox Tret

I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland—Waltz

The Cat's Whiskers—Fox Trot

I Never Miss the Sunshine Fox Trot

Alice Green 19060 .75

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Wet Yo' Thumb—Fox Trot

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 19044
Zez Confrey and His Orchestra Medley of Old Time Songs-Waltz Victor Herbert Medley Waltz

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(from "The Rise of Rose O'Reilly")
The Great White Way Orchestra
The Troubadours

(from "The Rise of Rosic O Relly")

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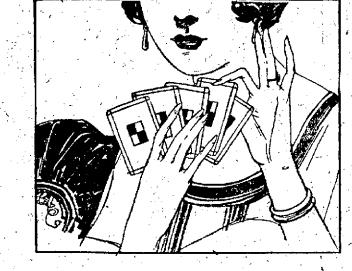
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Harry L. Gifford * Auxiliary-East
Side hall.

summer home, Lauderdale lake.

vew Arrivat-A son was born, Mon-

Church Women at Wiggins Farm drs. Arthur Wiggins will endertain Brole No. 4. Methodist church, Thurs-

Raptist Societies Meet.—The Ladies Aid, Baptist church, will hold an all day meeting. Thursday. Kings Daughters meets Thursday afternoon at the church

hight, at the O. W. Athon home, 1512 Highland avenue. Hostessis were Alice and Josephine Athon, Hizel Goodenow and Vivien Bidwell, and guests were members of a Sunday school class of Presbyterian church, which is taught by Mrs. Mac Donald. She was formerly Miss Zilla McDow-

Supper was sorved at 6:50 and the evening devoted to games.

Return from Yellowstone — Mrs. John F. Stead, the Misses Katherine Stead, Katherine Scholler, Stella Mc-Kewam and Bernice Hindes returned to this city. Saturday night, after a 15 days automobile trip through Yellowstone park. They took the trip in a travel citib.

Mrs. Kumps Hostess — Mrs. R. J. Kamps was hostess, Tuosday night, to the K. I. A. club at her hesidence, 862 Benton avenue. Pive hundred was played and lunch served.

Summer Guests at Hill Residence—
The Rev. and Mrs. August Kehrberg and son, Willard, with the Rev. and Mrs. Pauli Naumann and son, Paul, Jr., Sterling, Mich., and Miss Koehler. Beaver Dam left the city, Wednesday, for Sterling and Tawas City. Mich., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, 518 Cherry street.

Mrs. Kehrberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill. The Rev. and Mrs. Kchrberg have been making a 2,500 mile automobile trip through the northern part of the state, stopping at Marshfield, where they visited his parents. Their home is in Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilke and sons, Richard, and Norman, Miss Erna Kehrberg and Arthur Warner, all of Kenosha, spent Saturday and Sunday, at the Hill residence.

Mrs. Munn Pleases With Readings.—With two clever sketches "The Treasure Box of Ninon" and "Her Day at Home," Mrs. Wayne Munn, dramatic reader, pleased a large audience at the Country club, Tuesday night. These numbers were part of the program which was unfinished a few weeks ago because of the electrical storm.

In the latter number, Mrs. Munn has rewritten some of the text and

the electrical storm.

In the latter number, Mrs. Munnihas rewritten some of the text and rearranged lines, making the reading high entertaining.

A moving picture "A Sure Time Film" was shown. This was loaned by James Zanias. Apollo theater and the machine operated by Dick Sutherland and Do Wayne Mohns. During the show, Sidney Eliss and William Bennett furnished music.

Dinner was served at 6:30 and covers laid for 95. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bostwick had charge and were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs.

laurice Weirick: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph oulman: Miss Josephine Carl, Rob-rt Carle and Valentine Weber.

Among the guests were the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marquisee, Philadelphia, Palmrs. Charles Bliss and two daughters, Carol and Laura, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Misses Brown, Detroit, Mich. Wise Amy Woodruff, Ombis Nobr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland and Ir. and Mrs. Paul Owen had charge

Luncheon for Sister.—Mrs. Harry Rogers, 615 South Main street, has viver out invitations for a 1 o'clock

Bess Korst Surprised.—Miss Bess Korst, 209 Clark street, was given a surprise party Sunday in honor of her birthday. Dinner was served with many of her friends as guests.

club at dinner. Thursday ght at the Colonial club. Cards will be played at the Lukas home after din-

s Miss Carlotta Buck, Pittsburgh,

Garden Club to Geneva.—The Garden club motored to Lake Gen-eva. Wednesday, to attend the horti-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, Evans-ville; were callers at the W. T. Figherty home, 106 South Academy, Street, Monday, Don Flaherty, 106 South Academy and house party at the George A. Ja-

opened up her, home here after epending several months in Madlson

ne game at small tables. Miss Ruth Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter uest from out of the city.

Postnuptial Given.—A postnuptial moved to 419 North Washington

ong to spend two weeks at "Rest Ha-

street returned home, Sunday night, after a visit with relatives at White-

stan at Washington Boulevard hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. J. C. Levy, Miss Helen Levy and Junior Levy, 12 Jackman street, Victor Croak, and Mrs. John Fulton, Preeport, 1il., motored to Freeport, Tuesday.

Miss Florence Caughtin, Milwankee, and nices. Charlotte Caughtin, this

Miss Marguerite Raubacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raubacher, 339 Home Park avenue, is recovering after a few days illness at Augustana hospital, Chicago, where she entered training several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson and daughter, Bernice, 153 South High street, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofbord



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Mrs. Henry Kelm, town of Rock

mobile trip with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bort and family, Beloit, They vis-ited the lakes in northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Addie Benton, Pasadens, Cal., are guests at the home of Mrs. George Corson, 327 North Terrace

from an automobile trip to Lake Winnebago . d Menasha. Miss Mary Stevens, 456. North Pearl street has resumed her duties at Hough Shade corporation after a

rence avenue, spent the week-end

Franklin street, is confined to her Franklin street, is confined to her home, with an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Edward De Long and Miss Luclia De Long, Milton Junction, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, \$13 St. Mary's avenue. Mrs. M. E. Smith, Seattle, Wash., a sister of Mrs. Peterson, is also a guest at the Peterson home.

mother, Mrs. Sara Scofield, 905 Mil-ton avenue. She was on her way to Lauderdale lake to pass the remainder of the summer

Mrs. W. F. Hughes, 735 North Hickory street, has returned home after a visit in Evansville.

C. T. Daniels, 1510 North Vists avenue, has returned from Edge-water, Wis.

Mrs. George Porter and daughter Betty, 446 North Pearl street, have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent a few days with relatives Mrs. P. H. Gilbert Ralispell, Montages visiting at the home of ther son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eller, (227 Jefferson

avenue.

Miss Helen McCarthy, La Crosse, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Korst, Muncie, Ind., who is spending some time at the W. E. Bladon rome, 22

East street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor left the city, Wednesday, on a two weeks automobile trip Clrough northern

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MRS. GRANT MARRINGTON.

ERRORD MRS. Agreed States and Mrs. William Nesslar, at the Peter La Rus home.

Mrs. Anny Mackson and son spent Sunday with the former's slster, Mrs. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan spent hack, Pole Shorthorns from W. L. Gellows, and Mrs. Mrs. Manday with friends in Elkhorn. In the afternoon they autoed to Palmy-like and Mrs. Will delive beds.

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Mrs. Greek's Visit.

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chairman.
The Como Farmers' club will give
the program for the social ameeting
the Eloomfield Center. Friday
night and a crowd from a distance is

ence, William Thexton, Chicago, with Ar-

William Thexton, Chicago, with Armour and company is spending his vacation of a week with his daughter.
Mrs. John Abbott, Come.
Guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harter for a few days are Messrs, K. C. Lowis and C. E. Landell and wives, Ju-

attended Albert Reed's funer-

al, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Forbes
left Tuesday for a motor trip through
northern Wisconsin. They will spend Black River Falls and visit Mrs. Forbes' brother, Fred Stanton and

Beloit for the remainder of her va-

George Lyons, science and civics teacher in the schools for two years, came over from Erodhead, Monday, for Albert Reed's funeral.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. McIntyre reached home Sunday might from their month's vacation. Mrs. McIntyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Osburn, Wilmington, Ill., came. Tuesday; also, Mrs. Frank Elliott and ron, Kenosha, for beigt visits. or brief visits.
Miss Ruth McComb, Lima Center.

arrived Tuesday and is house guest of Edith Anderson, N. Wisconsin street, this week. street, this week.

Mrs. Richard Goeltz. Hartford, is spending the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt.

Loraine Harder is enjoying a visit from her cousin Adarlene Kiser, Mil-waukce, and Mrs. Herman Harder

lans to take the girls to Milwaukee,

FONTANA

Fontana-The Misses Margaret Sullivan, Delayan, and Marguerite Westphal, Walworth, were guests of Miss
Helen Sullivan Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Calhoun, Kansas.
City, are camping on the Russell
Smith property.
L. C. Douglas was in Chicago Saturday.
Mrs. Ira Smith and daughter, Evelyn, called on relatives here Saturday.

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The Ladies' Aid society will give an ice cream social and conduct. an apron and rug sale Saturday, Ang. 4, on the Renells & Dick lawn, Buena Visia. Everybody invited. Proceeds are for the church.

Joseph Rowbotham and son, Morris, spent Sunday, at the home of the former's son, Lyle Rowbotham.

A reunion of the Hoelzel family was held Sunday at the John Dade farm. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel, their chillidren and grandchildren were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schrom, Chicago, were guests at the Wilbur home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith Sunday.

lunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nesslar, Chi-



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FRIDAY, SATURDAY ROY STEWART IN LIFE'S GREAT-EST QUESTION, a thrilling drama of the North and Oregon

cage, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ness-lar, at the Peter La Rue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe and Mr. Howels father motored to Madison Sunday. Mr. Howe and father re-turned Monday: Mrs. Howe remained for a visit with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lusen and Son, Lake Genova, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.

Wayne Boyington has purchased a garage in Palmyra and will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson entertained Chicago company over the tweek-end.

Mines. Guy Croit. Homes Stone, William Finley and A. C. Dearborn attended the R. N. A. county convention in Honey Creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dangerfield were guests at the Thomas Blackwell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson motored to Chicago Saturday and visited

tored to Chicago Saturday and visited relatives a few days.

The Misses Mary McConnell and Mary McCully, Chicago spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Stevenson.

SHARON

Sharon - Nelson Lee, Deerfield, autoed here Saturday, and on Sun-day returned, accompanied by his wife, who has been spending, a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

ville and Margaret Jurgens. Beloit, came Saturday to visit at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bollinger, son. Paul. and Miss Viola, Kline returned Monday from Davenport, Iowa, where they autood last Friday.

William Cockerill and Stewart Smith, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cockerill, returned Monday to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loebeck and

Schwartz.
The Misses Alice Feters of Janes-ville and Margaret Jurgens, Beloit,

son visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gile. Mr. Loebeck returned to his work at Kenosha, Sunday evening and Mrs. Loebeck and son remained for a week's visit. REVIVED INTEREST (Continued from page 1) and Son farm, Angus from W. L. Gel-

Mr. and Mrs. T. James and daughto be entered.

It is evident that judging time will mean something to the fair patrons for there will be competition in every breed and for grand championablys, the winners in the breed classes are yan with Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. mean something to the fair of fur there will be competition in Mrs. Helen Ives and Mrs. Clara Arnold went to Elkhorn, Sunday, to attend the laying of the corner stone.

A class for Milking Shorthor

added by the fair board with the same premium money as the other breeds.

All and Mrs. Fred Glie and chlidren, Geneva, spent Sunday with his brother, Harry Glie, and family. Orpha and Helen Glie, who have been visiting there for the past week, returned home with them.

All assafor Milking Shorthoras was added by the fair board with the same premium money as the other breeds.

All the stock is in good condition, ready for the judging ring.

There will be a full line-up of swine for the following entries are expected, Duroes—Clarence George and son, Russell, Ed. Dietzel and Morrison, George Fenn and Son, George Fenn and Clarence Croft.

visiting there for the past week, returned home with them.

Airs, Augusta Dietzel, A. Dietzel and son, Russell, Ed. Dietzel and bliss Dorothy McCillan visited over Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Robert Kompf, and husband.

Donald Dewire, Chloago, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire.

mour and company is spending his vacation of a week with his daughter.

Mrs. John Abbott. Come.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harter for a few days are Messis, K. C. Lowis and C. E. Landell and wives, Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Heinze and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Slias Fish were in Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Heinze and children, Milwaukee, were in the Morrison home during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett, White-more attended Albert Read's (urger, week's visit at the strength of the Lutheran church. A fine address on "How to make Sharon a better place in which to live" was given by Rev. L. Woods, pastor of the church. Next Sunday evening they were in the Beloit Sunday.

Edith and Louis Sweet returned. Mr. E. lawn, and Dr. A. A. Trever will give the address.

Soveral auto loads, consisting of about 25 members and follows.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leiter, Beloit, and an Anna mea, Chicago, arrived here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leiter, Beloit, and an Anna mea, and Mrs. Frank Sherman, and daughter, Ida, went to Janes with Staturday night, to visit their visit their with state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit their with state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit state of the Staturday night, to visit their visit, and the staturday night, to visit their visit staturday night, to visit their visit, and the staturday night, to visit their visit staturday night, to visit their visit staturday night, to visit their visit their visit staturday night, to visit their visit their visit staturday

Walworth-Mrs Mary Leedle has ance

from Whitewater Friday, where she attended summer school.

Mrs. Smith, who was the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Cummings several weeks, returned to Sharon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matteson visited at the home of their son, Philip, Kenosha, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lindaman, Milwaukee, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Lindaman, Milwaukee, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Lindaman, Multing the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thompson, Garden Prairie, are visiting the former's elsten, Mrs. William Beak, Miss Erma Markell, who is attending the Janesville, Business college, was the guest of her parents during the yeek-end.

Leon Stewart has returned from Chicago, where he was employed the will remain here the remainder of the summer.

Holy Hill, near Milwaukee, bunday, and attended services. A pichic dimension, and on the return trip a chicken supper was enjoyed at the Blue Jun.

Walworth—Mrs. Mary Leedle has returned from a visit with relatives in Linn, Hebron and Zenda. She will leave for Michgan Aug. 20.

Mrs. Claire Leedle and children, Mich, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leedle and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Tjaden and the former's cousin, Dr. A. S. Tjaden, Will remain here the remainder of the summer.

and visited Lincoln park.

Miss Blanche Hubbell, Beloit, and
Miss Curley Curr. classmate of Miss
Hubbel at Oberlin college, who spent
the week-end with Mrs. R. C. Church,
received a telegram Monday announcing the death of Miss Curr's father at his home in Carlington, O. Miss Curr left immedately for her home.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stum, Williams Bay. The Rev. W. Robert Catton has resigned as paster of the Congrega-tional church, the resignation to take effect Sept. 1.

Milwaukee.
Mrs. Will Solam has been ill.

Honry Robar spent the week-end with his family in Delayan, R. D. Hubbell and daughters, Be-loit, called on friends here Saturday.

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afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Adams, house guest at the home of H. H. Curtis, and Miss Peggy Case, who is to be married soon. Tea was Switz was assisted by Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. A. F. Jones.

Fort Atkingen-Mrs. George Switz

Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg of the Historical library, Madison, spent the week-end at the home of H. A. Main. turned home with them.

Mrs. Augusta Dietzel, A. Dietzel and Miss Dorothy McGillan visited over Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Robert Kompf, and husband.

Donald Dewire, Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Edgar Freitag, Chicago, spent over Sunday at the Harry Piper home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Feters and two children returned Sunday from a two week's trip to Wonewoo and Buffalo lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, and daughter, Ida, went to Janes-ville, Saturday night, to visit their daughter. Mrs. Ernest Bohlman, who has been spend-tries in any previous years. Many and with Mrs. McNeal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wakelin McNeal and triplers in any previous years. Many and with Mrs. McNeal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wakelin McNeal and triplers in any previous years. Many and with Mrs. McNeal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNeal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wakelin McNeal and conditions in any previous years. Many and with Mrs. McNeal's parents, Mr.

May.

The two conderts given by the Royal Scotch Highlander's band, under the auspices of the American Legion, were very much appreciated by those who attended.

JEFFERSON

merer, Nathar Fischer and Mark Weliay, for a few weeks to take the regular military training course. Mrs. Frank Kispert and Dr. Robert Kispert, Green Bay, returned home Tuesday after spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stone and Roy at \$13.59. Many other styles also Friedel, Milwaukoe, spent Sunday here at our initial winter showing visiting Mrs. Roy Friedel.

Herman Statement

CAUGHT ITS FOOT AND BABY DIED Ludiagion, Wis.—The 18-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Welch of this town died Mondily
night when she slipped from a couch
and was unable to free her foot. The
parents found the haby hanging head
downward when they returned to the
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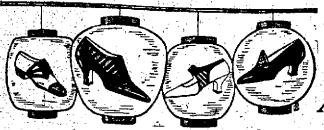
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SHERMAN LIQUOR 90 Teachers of TRIAL, AUGUST 27

Federal Court in Superior as Witnesses.

rederal subpoenas have been successful on Chief of Police Charles Newman and Patrolman Leo Lennartz here ordering them to appear in United States district court at Superior Augmentation witnesses against William Communications of the Charles of t 7, as witnesses against William herman, alleged Chicago bootlegger. Sherman, alleged cheage occludes who was arrested in Janesville several months ago. They will leave Janesville Surday, Aug. 26, in order to be on hand the following merning.
United States District Attorney W. pected to be in court to prosecute

Sheman.

Janesville is deeply interested in the outcome of the government's case against Sheman because he was declared by the police department at the time of his arrest to be the biggest catch ever made here under the prohibition laws. His apprehension at the Hotel Lucile and the confiscation of a trunkful of liquor purporting to be "bonded stuff" was the climar of considerable investigation by of considerable investigation Patrolman Lennartz, who made the

arrest.

Sherman pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge H. L. Maxfield, took a speedy change of venue to circuit court to court to the pos-

costs, which he paid. Judge Grinin later said he was not informed of all the facts in the case or the fine would have been heavier.

It was then that United States District Attorney Dougherty swore out a federal warrant against Sherman and he was arrested in Chicago, Following his arraignment there he was eld to the grand jury for trial.
The trunkful of liquor, which was The trunktul of liquor, which was sent to Beloit for analysis, was shipped back to Junesvill this week by direction of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle. Chief Newman will consign it to Superior in the near future.

VETS OF '61 WILL PICNIC *AT JEFFERSON*

Dane and Pock counties are invited to the annual reunion of the Jeffer-son County Old Soldiers association. held in Jefferson August 16, according to invitations being sent out by Frank Foote, pres-ident, and E. B. Heimstred's secre-tary. Both are of Lake Mills.

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The invitation says:

"As usual tilere will be no dues, no collection, and the tadies of the Women's Relief corps will furnish one of their famous dinners free to d fifes will be there to remind you of the old days. To our old com-rades of Waukesha, Dane and Rock counties: we want to see you, in fact every old boy who wore the blue is

"Program—10 a. m., all meet at the Wisconsin hotel and march to the court house, where the business meeting will be held and officers elected.—32 to 1, dinner. 1:30 p. m., march around the square and social session, no long but lots of stories from

so dear to us."

Mr. Heimstreet is receiving the acceptances and refusals.

3 Monroe Men to Be in Court Here

The men are said to have inform-District Attorney H. N. Caradine of

NEUMER ASKS STORES TO BE ON LOOKOUT

Warning to business men of Janesville to beware of vendors of illustrative cut services that frefilustrative cut services that frequently misrepresent their material and paint it as better than the actual, was sounded Tuesday afternoon by George Neumer, chairman of the Retail Merchants' division of the local Chamber of Commorce. Where such vendors prosent wares, Mr. Neumer suggests the business house get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce to learn it a permit for their presence here has been issued.

JUDGES IN TOUR OF

CORN CLUB.TRACTS J. K. Arnot sceretary of the county Y. M. C. A., and a judging team consisting of Baxter Sayre, Fulton, and Robert Barlass, Rock Prairie, have been visiting various parts of the county deciding which boys and girls of the county Acre of Corn club have been county Acre of Corn club have been club they been county acre of Corn club have of the county Acre of Corn club have been doing the best-cultivating. Results will be announced later. The person decided upon will be given a \$5 gold piece, offered by Noyes Raessjor. While judging the corn, the team also inspected the calves and pigs which children of the county are raising. In partnership with Beloit and Janesville business men.

WORLD WAR VET

DIES OF WOUNDS Following an illness developed from wounds received in the World war, Clarence Fred Amundson, Beloit boy, died at his home there. Monday night. died at his nome increasionaly light Amundson served with Co. C. 317th in-fantry and was severely wounded in France. He formerly lived in the town of Porter. A military funeral will be held.

FORGER ARRESTED

Arrested as he stepped out of the state prison at Wannun, where he had just completed serving a 21 months sentence on a state forgery charge. Albert Marcus was taken to Madison Tuesday, charged with forging a government cheele in Beloit. The arrest was made by Deputy Marshal Phillips. Milwaukee.

LONGBOTHAM GIVES TALK IN NEWARK

County Supt. of Schools Gilmore Longbotham attended the Engen school reunion in Newark Wednesday and gave a short address in the afternoon. A piculo dinner was served at noon.

LODGE NEWS.
Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary, Spanish American War Vetorans, will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in East Side hall.

Walworth County

Attend Institute

The institute opened Monday for a The institute opened stondary in four days' session at the Elkhorn high school. Prof. Plockett, Platte-ville normal, is special instructor in elementary subjects. Eighty-nine. elementary subjects. Eighty-fine-teachers have registered. County Superintendent Helen Martin is in charge.

In her address Mrs. Hyde explained that the Good Times club offers many benefits to rural schools, and

The teachers left the high school at 2 p. m. for the demonstration

Y. W. Leaders to Gather at Geneva

ganize delegations are as follows Evansville, Mrs. H. M. Rogel, Edger ton. Mrs. A. C. Anderson; Milto and Milton Junction. Mrs. A. F.

and Minon Junction, Mrs. A. B. West: Brodhead, Miss Grace Marsh: Jikhorn, Miss Lulu Matheson: Delavan, Mrs. H. D. Katimer. A special invitation to attend has been extended to Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, rural department, Whitewater normal

Beloit Carriers Win Half-Holidays

eagerly awaiting word from Washing njoy a few half-days before summ

FOR CUT VENDORS NAME ASSAILANTS OF GIRLS, BLAINE

(Continued from page 1)
information that anyone assaulted a woman it is your duty to give such information to the district attorney of Dane county and I will direct him to presente criminally.

"I demand that you name the state officials, the time and place of the alleged offenses, and that you immediately present the facts you claim to have before the executive and the district attorney. This def (Continued from page 1)

and the district attorney. This de-mand is as emphatic as your duty is imperative.

Hurries Into Conference.
Governor Blaine came back to his office Wednesday morning after being away almost two weeks and immediately went into a conference with Senators A. E. Garcy, Eagerton, and O. H. Johnson, Gratict, These two men were the administration floor leaders during the close of the 1923 regular legislative session. Hurrics Into Conference. tion floor leaders during the close of the 1923 regular legislative session and new are in appointive state of

WILL GIVE INFORMATION AT SPECIAL SESSION [NT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mindison—Senator [H. J. Severson dictated a statement in reply to Governor Blaino's telegram, from his office in Iola. Wednesday, in which he declared that "it is very strange that the governor new is anxious to get information concerning alleged assaults on girls in capitel offices, when he and his official family pulled every string during the legislature to defeat a move to get a full and complete investigation of these charges as they should be investigated under oath and subpoena."

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The La Follette progressive
senator said that the governor
should call a special session of
the legislature.

"I will then give him an opportunity to get behind a movement for an investigation, not
alone of this charge, but of others equally serious," he asserted. "Then the facts can be determined under oath."

Lobby Opposed Probe,
"Governor Elaine is asking me
to do what he himself should do."
Senator Severson said. "Instead
of trying to hide facts, he should
have been seeking them.

of trying to hide facts, he should have been seeking them.
"The night before a vote on the resolution for a senate investigation, four or five members of the executive's official family were lobbying in the senate and using every possible influence to defeat the move. The senators, whose votes killed the investigation later were given state jobs."

Injured Girl Is.

Confined to Home

Miss Selma Schuenke, 1209 South Cherry street, daughter/ of Mrs Theo. Schuenke, remains confined and other injuries as a result of Janesville-Beloit highway. William Bever, 1117 Grand avenue, who was Miss Schucnke was not seri-

south, Lynn was unable to see the parked Beyer car until too late to avoid the crash.) Both cars were badly damaged.

SALVATION ARMY

CAPTAIN ARMY
Captain and Mrs. George Boyle and children, and Cadet Frances Allen have returned from a month's vacation spent at Iron Mountain, Mich. Lieutenant Clara Decker of the local Salvation Army staff has gone to Bau Claire for a vacation visit with relatives. Lieutenants (1991)

was larger during July than for any previous month. Mrs. Boyle and Cadet Allen will care for the children during August.

Hegistrations of mothers and children who will be given a week's free outing at Army Lake, near East Troy beginning Aug. 13. are being received and investigated.

SUMMER MUSICAL

CLASSES POPULA'R veek. Examinations are now being viven, terminating the courses and the school will close on Friday. Nice ocal students attended the school.

BOY BAND MEMBERS

PLAYING AT FAIR High school bands have not been asked to play at the Janesville fair nest week, but are aiding the Evansville high school band at the Rock county fair now in progress at Evansville. A large number will play during the day under the same director they have here—Ralph Jack.

RECEIVES AWARD IN

NOVEL CONTEST Sarah Hickey, 1112 Oakland name. Her sentence was "Save and Reap A Harvest." Some time ago Mss Hickey received \$100 from the same paper for writing a tongue twister.

JENSEN RESIGNS

TOBACCO POOL POST
C. Olaf Jenson, Edgerton, has reigned as assistant executive director

EQUIPMENT GIVEN FINAL INSPECTION

DEFECT IN SCHOOL BUILDING REPAIRED

e loss stone on the window-sill e high school on the south side the building, has been repaired. P. Cullen and Son, contract-Nothing has been done yet

TEACHER. EXAMS

Supt. F. O. Holt, a member of the state board of examiners for teachers, was in Madison Saturday in connection with his business and will go to La Crosse next Tuesday. Weconsed with the state of th nesday and Thursday to give exam-inations for teachers certificates.

CHILDREN HIKE TO CRYSTAL SPRINGS

Both girls and boys of the Washington playgrounds had a like to Crystal Springs Monday. Both directors—Roland Meyers and Miss Elsie Ward—accompanied them. Jafferson older boys with Walton Lane, bad, a like Tuesday.

COUNTY ROAD BIDS

Contractors' bids for seven county construction jobs will be let by the county highway commission in the court house Thursday morning. Bids will be received on three road-jobs and four bridge projects.

CATHOLIC TEAM TO

WATERTOWN SUNDAY The degree team of the local council of the Catholic Daughters of America will go to Watertown, Sunday to initiate a class of candidates. Mrs. George Kenning in grand regent of the local organization.

HOLSTEIN MEETING. Holstein breeders from Rock Green and Walworth counties meet in Janesville, Tuesday, with L. L. Old-Janesville, Tuesday, with L. L. Did-ham, secretary of the Wisconsin Hol-stein association, to consider a policy to be followed in the future sales. It is proposed to have each county name a delegate to a state meeting at which time rules applicable total sales will be discussed.

PRAISE BULGARIAN SCHOOLS. Softe, Hulfarite,—American educa-ors, studying the schools of Bulgaria. have found they show marked prog-ress in combining practical with the oretical education, and King Boris was gratified at this comment when the investigators called upon him re-cently, in this city.

Held Open-The case against Clarence Ryan, scheduled for hearing in municipal court here Wednesday, was

Oleyete Stolen—Stanley Miller, 18 dale next period or even later an South Academy street, reported to who want to take their tests, shoul Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

OBITUARY

Miss mary Singee, Whitewater. Whitewater—Miss Mary Magee 61: late of Chicago, died Sunday afternoon at the St. Joseph hospitul there. She was one of eight children of the Jate John Magee of this city. She is survived by a brother, Hugh, and a sister, Nellie, with whom she has been living in Chicago, and another sister. Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Chicago.

Products Company Picnic Saturday

With an elaborate program prepared, the first annual plenic of the Janesville Products company will be held Aug. 4 at Charley Bluff. Lake Koshkonong. The plenic will be attended, by employes and their families. A plenic dinner will be served at 1 p. m.

The main event will be a baseball game, between the Skudder Cars (punch press department) versus the Coaster Wagobs (Woodshop) Other games and races are in the evening with music by the "Wood Shop Orchestra." Cars will teave at 9 a. m. and geturn at 8 ph. Prizes will be awarded for the

Negroes Here in Concert Tonight

PRESIDENT SAFELY PAST CRISIS; "OUT OF WOODS," BELIEF

(Continued from page 1) throughout this fight, as she has been in all struggles he has waged, was understood to be even more optimistic, and the president himself was convinced the battle had been won, for he was quoted by Secretary Work as having said late Tuesday:

ceedingly more satisfactory then the nervous sleep of Monday night ervous sleep of Monday night then all the physicians were agree nis condition was grave.
Nourishment Increased.

Final inspection of all high school equipment turnished by the Monroe Benbrook company, Chicago, has been made, and all corrections taken are of, Architect H. J. Yan Ryn, Milwaukee, and Mr. Benbrook, Chicago, were at the school early in the week.

Hong met.

A steady increase in the amount of nourishment being taken by the president was another cause for optimism. His allot as prescribed yesterday; and as continued today consisted of eggnegs, fruit julges, milk, toast and soft boiled eggs. The nourishment obtained by the president it was said, was quite safe for

indicated in every possible way Tuesday night. General Sawyer

tired. The head nurse also took advantage of the change in her patient's condition and obtained some steep. Licut. Commander Joel L. Boone, assistant to Dr. Sawyer, alone remained in the president's room or within call throughout the night. Mrs. Harding having retired about midnight.

"Resting Comfortably."

General Sawyer, after his last visit to the president's room and before going to bed, issued a bele statement as to Mr. Harding's condition. This noted a pulse of 116; temperature 100.2, and respiration 44, and ended by saying that he was "resting comfortably."

Announcement was made shortly

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as ree deeved on the local carly hours of the evening messen early hours of the evening messen early hours of the evening messen.

grams, received. All through the early hours of the evening messenger boys continued to make frequent, trips with telegrams, and the stream got under way again early this morning. Meantime valiant efforts were being made to write and have signed acknowledgment of the wishes tendered and solicitude shown. Among these was a response to telegrams sept by former Fresident Wilson. None of the messages was made public.

10 CHILDREN PASS PLAYGROUND TESTS

Ten/playground people passed first and second tests for athletic badges Monday, the tests being postpoued from Friday because of the rain.

Alfred McGill of the Douglas school, was the only one to go through the second division, while those who passed first tests are: Douglas Ruth passed first tests are: Douglas Ruth S Morris, Ruth Flock, Virginia Quade, Everett Hill and Alvin Apfel; Webster, Marian Rooney, Catherine Nolan, James Cullen and Phillip Ryan. Some tests were being given Wednesday, and results will be an-nounced later. Considerable interest has been worked up as the athletic badges are much coveted.

WATER CARNIVAL

125 Entries Assured for Playgrounds Event, Friday Afternoon,

Promptly at 2 p. m., Friday, at the Goose Island beach, the annual play-grounds water carnival will start. With those who go through the ellminations at that time, there are to be 125 entries. V. E. Klontz, play-ground and beach director, says.

river Tuesday, and the Adams was to have its elimination Wednesday morning. There are to be two en apple beach guard, by the same time Entries will be divided by groups,

Group 1-50 yard and 35 yard dashes, 60 yard back and three dives from springboard—one plain and two Group 2-35 yard and 20 yard

dives from springboard.

and underwater swim for distance.

from springboard, underwater swim and log race.
Ages are Group I, boys and girls, 13f17, including 17, for the girls, Group 2, boys and girls, 13 and under. In addition to the events given above, there will be special races—cance races for boys, two entries

fre meet, through its individual winners, will be given 25 points; see

Nine Going for Two Weeks' Camp at Phantom Lake

Juneaville's delegation to Phantom ike, where nine Janesville boys will pend two weeks at the state Y. M. A. camp, will leave at 10 a. m. hursday from the Y. M. C. A. Those going are B. Anderson, Richerd Langer, William Henke, Robert idil, Maurice Kramer, Staniey Mil-sird, Doane Mohns, Earl Olsen, Wil-am Oestreich und the camp leader, 2.-E. Clough, boys' director here. They will go to Phantom, about 40 or 50 miles, by automobile. The ostoffice address for those wishing o write and send packages is Muk-

South Janesville

Cases on Docket Preliminary hearing of Charles Schaffner and Harry Carrell charged with the sale of unlawful intoxi-cants at Carroll's place. In South Janesville were scheduled to be held before Municipal Judge John B: Clark in Beloit at 2 p. m. Wed nesday. They are represented by Attorney Louis Avery, Janesville.

Veal Stew, Lb., - 15c Stoppenbach Bacon, Chunks, Lb. - 25c Pienic Hams, Lb. - 16c Fresh Cut Hamburger, Lb. - - - 25c Salt Side Pork, Lb. 20c Fresh Liver Sausage, Lb. - - 20c

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WHITEWATER

Whitewater The marriage of Miss Winifred A. Taft, daughter of the late Sullivan Tott, and Lawrence C. Learned, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Learned, Appleton, was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lillian Perry, and her aunt, Miss Chlorilla Taft, then trace!

High street. The attendants were Miss Florence Taft, a sister of the bride, and Lloyd Learned, the groom's brother, The Rev. Niel E. Hinsen read the marriage service in the presence of 16 guests. The Taft

and Mrs. Ira Godfred, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Peich and three children, Avalon; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coddrey and four children, Lima Mrs. Robert McMillon, her daugh ter, Mrs. Lottle Wescott and tw daughters, Koshkonong; Charles No Millen, Mrs. George McMillen and Mr. and Mrs. Rice Kimble, White-

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dike and three children, Catherine, Lawrence and Donald, have started on a motor trip north. They will visit the Dells and be gone about two weeks.

Miss Grace Winch is spending a week with Miss Dorothy Ellis, Oregon

Jay Brockway has sold his home on State street and left Wednesday for Los Angeles to make his home with his two sisters. He also has a with his two sisters. He also has a brother in Spokane;
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmitz, Madigon, and Miss Helen Tierney, Waunakee, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brockway over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lund and daughter, Thelma are spending a week in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Boettner.
Mrs. Gertrude Elllings and her daughter, Bessie, Janesville, have been in Green Bay to visit Mrs. Ellling's tather.

been in Green Bay to visit Mrs. Billing's lather. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Nell and daughter drove to Janesville Saturday and visited their sister. Miss Bessle Billings. Mrs. Gertrude Billings returned with them Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner, Janesville, visited at the home of H. E. Ludlreton. Saturday.

Ludington, Saturday.
Ethel and Bernadine Ludington left Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs.
Lars Bondlius, Lake Wilson, Minn. for two weeks. Mrs. Runkin Kimble and her daughter, Eunice Clear Lake, Ia., are spending two weeks with relatives here.

TANKS MOVED TO PREPARE FOR FAIR

The 32nd tank company is moving its equipment and machines from its equipment and machines from the building regularly used at the fair grounds to as to make room for the fair. The eight tanks will be moved to the east end of the grand stand and the rest of the equipment inside that building.

Regular infantry formation was gone through Monday and all equipment checked after returning from Camp Douglas.

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Mrs. Cates Has Served Here Before-Miss Hulce Leaves

City Saturday. Mrs. Lydia Cates, new head of the anesville public library, took up her duties. Wednesday morning. Mrs. Jates is a graquate of the University Ringsley, and she was married t Hiram B. Cates this spring. The now live at 519 Blackhawk street.

Miss Jennie A. Hulce, who has been librarian since last August, will leave Saturday. She is to complete her month's vacation by taking the With Miss Isabel Smith and Miss

Physicians Hear Northwestern Man

Dr. Palmer J. Watkins, professor of gynecology at Northwestern University and one of the well known men of medical science, spoke at a meeting of the Rock County Medical Society Tuesday night. He emphasized the important phases of infection pertaining to that science and spoke in reference to the work being done in Rock county.

The meeting was held at Mercy hospital and 69 members of the society were present. A chicken dinner was served before the meeting. A picnic and dance will occupy the next meeting, which will be held

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Overture—"Harmoniana,". Waltz-"My Heart's Idol," Ben

Serenade-"At Break of Dawn Overture-"Cloth of Gold," King March-"Shripe of Liberty," Jew-

Waitz—"Black Pansy," Myers. Trombone duel-""l'lowers de fairyland," by Scarles Chrisman and Overture - "Encourage m

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"American labor stands determinedly opposed to the dictatorship of Big Business and High Finance, as it is opposed to the dictatorship of the so called 'proletariat.' American labor is aware of the subtleties of both these two extremescontending against both, so that we may press on the movement of natural and rational brogress for freedom, justice, democracy and hu-manity." —SAMUEL GOMPERS.

The President's Illness.

Were Warren G. Harding, private citizen, publisher of a newspaper in Marion, Ohio, ill all the neighbors would have made solicitous inquiry from time to time as to how he was getting on. Warren G. Harding extended the neighborhood to take in the whole of the United States, and in a measure the entire world, when he became president of this republic. So it is most natural that we, neighbors and friends, all but a very few, very few too, of the 110,000,000 people of the United States, are deeply solicitous of the condition of President Warren G. Harding, lying ill in San Francisco.

Five presidents of the United States have died in office, the first to go being William Henry Harrison who lived a month after his inauguration and died a victim of pneumonia. "Old Rough and, Ready" Zachary Taylor, ten years later served a year in office and died at a critical moment in the nation's history when we were in the deepest throes of the slavery question and disunion was threatened in the halls of congress by the Southern fire eaters. These have been the only presidents to expire in office from illness. Three others have died from assassin's bullets, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. It is also a strange coincidence that no vice president succeeding a president, with the solitary, exception of Theodore Roosevelt, ever was elected to succeed himself and in four cases the vice president proved to be of less than presidential calibre. Tyler and Fillmore were mediocre men. Johnson was swerved ling trade unions, religious societies, welfare or in his attitude by the jealousies and bitternesses of the times. Arthur was a fairly good politician and made an excellent/collector of port of New York. It remained for Roosevelt to break all precedents and to build for himself a reputation all his own, outstanding and different.

News that the president is on the road to recovery is good news to the nation. Warren G. Harding has personal qualities which make him a most lovable man. Perhaps he is like Abou Ben Adhem, who wished above all to be written down as "One who loves ha fellow men." Warren G. Harding, in his every act, has shown that this was his moving thought. So we as neighbors all have a common interest in his speedy recovery and return to the heavy burden which we have placed upon him.

The president of the United States has a heavy lead. It has broken more than one man. The enormous weight placed upon his shoulders and the responsibility which has grown and grown with the passing of years and the increase in with the passing of years and the increase in go into industry as an expedient, rather than as population and wider ramification of interests an occupation, and if they connot get the ware of the people of the country, is more than any man can stand and not at some time succumb, they can get. Most of them are unskilled, or Thousands of hand shakes are in themself a physical torture. We ask him to go here and there and the committees having in charge an event in which he participates, always give the correspondents a line at the close of the occasion's program that the "president put in a strennous day." And it is no wonder even a man of the excellent health and fine physique of President Harding should totter under the overdoing of receptions. It is about time we became mindrful of some of these facts.

So the rest of the summer we have to listen to what happened on the vacation trin.

The St. Lawrence Canal and Markets.

Renewed efforts on the part of Canadian officials are evident in taking advantage of the water power of the St. Lawrence river. There is no thought of the canal and navigation problem only that the enormous water power will be de veloped in order that Canadian manufactures may be increased. This should awaken new zeal on the part of the Americans who realize what the St. Lawrence navigation project means to the western farmer in marketing his products.

A few days ago the Gazette called attention to the distinct advantage enjoyed by the manufacturer in New England in trade with the Pacific coast and Orient with the benefit of the cheap carrying rates provided by the Panama canal and the short haul to the coast. What that means to the New Englander now will mean even more to the farmer of the middle west when a water rate will dictate in reference to his products on the way to the scaboard and the eastern markets. It is far more to the point that we construct the Lakes to the Ocean canal and waterway than that we dig another passage across the Nicaraguan Isthmus. But we will have to hurry since Canada is alive to the benefits that dominion will obtain by the development of the water power of the outlet to the Great Lakes.

Senator Brookhart has not told us how he liked the big soviet army.

The New York World has discontinued its Tri-

WOMEN AND THEIR WAGES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.-What to do about laws establish ng a minimum wage for women is one of the important questions that will bob up when congress reconvenes, and from all present indications t bids fair to be a troublesome one. Numerous organizations are actively engaged in trying to determine what should be done, and how to do it, and senators and representatives will discover that they must do something, or be prepared to

The situation is all the more interesting by reason of the fact that a national election is at hand and congress must act with a full understanding Women are voting these days and as one party leader of a practical turn puts it, "they vote as they dodgasted please!" Which is by way of saying that women take party affiliations lightly and are disposed to use the ballot as a means of registering their approval or disapproval of official action in matters in which they, as women, are especially interested.

And women are interested in the minimum wage idea. They believe the woman who is forced to become a wage earner or elects to become one should be assured of earnings sufficient to support her, and through their organizations they are saying that the only way to make certain of hat is by the enaciment and enforcement of a minimum wage law.

When the supreme court of the United States ays such-a minimum wage law is unconstitution! al, as it did early last April in the case of the law women are not inclined to accept that decision as final. On the contrary, there is abundant eviderice that they regard it as a gage of battle. More recently a federal circuit court has granted an injunction restraining the enforcement of the Arizona minimum wage law, and this has aroused the women more than ever.

At the women's bureau of the department of labor it is pointed out that, in the states, which have been working under laws similar to that which congress enacted for the district of Columbia, thus far there has been no indication of a desire to recede from their positions.

"These states seem to be unanimous in their intention to continue to enforce their respective laws as in the past," says a statement issued by the bureau. "Some states have done more than merely stand their ground and have assumed an attitude of active support of constitutional changes which would put the legislation already existing on a more secure basis.

"The California legislature has gone so far as to adopt a resolution memorializing congress to amend the constitution so as to permit of a minimum wage law for women."

Organizations which have more than a local interest in the minimum wage situation have been marshaling their forces that they may be ready to render the greatest service to women workers wherever needed. First of these to get busy was the National Consumers league which called a aference on April 20 of individuals interested n the welfare of the working women and a simllar conference was held shortly thereafter under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor, At this latter meeting a permanent conference or the protection of the rights and interests of women wage earners was organized, and plans were inaugurated for a campaign of union organization to be started immedately among women workers in the District of Columbia.

A month later the Women's Trade Union league called a conference in Washington, which 27 'organizations were represented, includganizations, research bureaus and other groups interested in the industrial women's problem in particular and the broader field of labor legislation in general.

A committee was appointed to consider the legislative proposals which had been discussed at the conference and to recommend a program which might be acceptable to all of the groups interefforts to obtain protection through organization

Labor leaders as a rule advise the women to form or join unions as the most effective means of making sure that their economic rights will not be invaded. They argue that if all women workers stand together they can be certain of making fair wage agreements with employers because they will have the strike as a weapon with which to force their employers to terms, and some of them go so far as to insist that the real hope of the women lies in unionization rather than in minimum wage laws.

However, experience has indicated that, except in a few trades, women are not yet what would be called good union material. Most of them they need or want, are disposed to take what semi-skilled, and that class of workers is always hard to organize and hold to a comman determined purpose. Those who are work, also, are almost invariably timid-fearful of losing the job on which they are dependent—and hence unwilling to take the chance of a test

of economic strength with their employers. Without disparaging the loyalty of women to one another it also may be pointed out that, when a group of women workers goes on strike, there are invariably more strike-breakers, proportionately, than in a similar group of men.

Two proposals in this direction are under consideratio. First of these is a constitutional amendment which would require a 7 to 2 vote of the supreme court, instead of a bare majority vote, to hold any act of congress unconstitutional. It also is suggested to supplement this with a provision that would make it possible for con gress to over-ride a decision of the supreme court by a three-fourths or two-thirds vote.

.The second proposal is for an amendment to the constitution which would not change the power of the supreme court, but which would so alter the constitution that a minimum wage law would have to be upheld by the court. There s some advocacy of an amendrant that would not be, broad enough to pe mit the enactment of all welfare or social legislation, which would include such things as a child labor law, as well as a minimum wage law.

dally paper. But the home town paper continues to live along just the same.

A Private War.

Senator Severson has opened the war on the governor of the state. He has denounced the attitude of the governor on the tax measures in the legislature and defies the governor to call a special session because the senator says a resolution will be introduced to have an investigation of the capitol orgies which he avers were a scandal during the winter. Apparently Senator, Severson feels that he is talking by the book and that the governor does not dare call a session because a dip into the things done at the last session will stir the state from Genoa Junction to Watersmeet even with Senator, Garey fighting against investigation. It may be that this fight now opened between Jess Willard Blaine and Firpo Severson will result in some decent things being done by the next legislature. As the cards lay now it is a fight within the progressive parweekly edition because people nowadays take a ty and that alone a private war.

JUST FOLKS

GREATNESS There's an old, old proverb written, never great that man will be Who cannot suffer evil as a portion of life's fee

He must brave the storm as calmly as he greets the rising sun. And must face the disappointment for the vic'try

"Tis by trial strength is fashioned; as by blows the iron is wrought,

So a man shall come to greatness by the battles. he has fought. When the days are dark with evil. then the

timid hearts complain.
would live their lives in pleasure, they
would never face the rain,
would bear no heavy burdens, they
would shed no bitter tears,

romping down the valleys and go singing

through the years.

But the test of human greatness and the glory of the soul

Are the hurts a man will suffer and endure to

reach his goal. Bear with uncomplaining patience every bitter

wind that blows.

Brave the thorns of disappointment for the beauty of the rose; Live your days of evil calmly, though your dreams in ashes lie,

Keep your faith in what you purpose you shall conquer by and by.

For the storms which may beset you, and the

blows and tricks of fate. Are but trials you must suffer if you'd stand among the great.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

THE THREE W'S Reep your eye on the girl who always allows her mother to do the housework while she idles about town. Soon you will see her with a sporty dude for her best fellow and she wears the ex-treme in fashionable clothes; then she gets married, and you can safely predict that her lot in life will be weeping, wailing and washing. Houston (Mo.) Herald.

You hear few married men demanding per-sonal liberty. They know there ain't no such thing, . .

If the blamed pedestrians would only stay of the streets the traffic problem would be much easier to solve. One thing we can't understand is how Thurs-

ton, the card-trick artist, is going to put his stuff over through the medium of a radio pro-

Mr. Bryan got right in a barber chair down at Cape May one day this week and had his hair cut, which only shows what a strong man can do if he really puts his, mind to it.

When a brokerage house blows up nowadays, the wreckage isn't worth looking for.

Who's Who Today

REAR ADMIRAL ALBERT P. NIBLACK moves from the government's military forces



interesting chapters, the two high spots, probably, were his weigh about a, pound and a quarter activities as commander of the U.S. E. Michigan in the taking of Vera Cruz, in the trouble with Mexico, several years ago, and his efficient service a commander of the Convoy forces of the U.S. This is true of locomotive wheel hits the rull; service as commander of the convoy forces of the U.S. This is true of locomotive wheel hits the rull; have been only been of the locomotive wheel hits the rull; and the convoy forces of the U.S. The locomotive wheel hits the rull; have a local who draw profit from the convoy forces of the U.S. This is true of locomotives, but not altow. The locomotive wheel has a steel web between the spoke, placed that post from October; 1917, to the close of the war. Admiral Kibiack was appointed to the U.S. naval than and was graduated in the convoy forces of the wheel writcally so that when it forms the convoy forces of the war. Admiral Kibiack was appointed to the U.S. naval than and was graduated in the

pointed to the U. S. naval from Indiana and was graduated in the class of 1880. His earlier service included par-ticipation in the Spanish-American war and the

After the close of the World war the veteran naval officer was in command of the U.S., naval forces in European waters, then erved ridirector of naval intelligence and naval attache

Of recent months he has been in command of the Sixth naval district and navy yard at Charleston, S. C.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Today is the Swiss national independence day. Colorado keeps a holiday today in celebration of the anniversary of her admission to statchood. Today'is the 80th birthday, of Robert, T. Lincoln, only surviving son of the martyred president.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1770—William Clark, soldier, explorer, and governor of Louisiana territory, born in Caroline
county, Va. Died at St. Louis. Sept. 1, 1838,
1850—Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville

nor of Louisiana territory, born in Caroline county, Va. Died at St. Louis Sept. 1, 1883.

1850—Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville opened.

1870—King of Prussia left Berlin to foin the army for the war with France.

1971—Germany formally declared war on Russia and ordered troops mobilized.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Chicago tied up by strike of trolley men.

At Los Angeles, trial of Mrs. Madalyne Obenhain for alleged murder ended in jury disagree-

ment.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Daniel G. Reid, multimillionaire, once known as the "tinplate king," born at Richmond, Ind., 65 years ago today.

Ellison Durant Smith, United States senator from South Carolina, born at Lynchburg, Va., 59 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 1, 1883.—A petition is being circulated today, asking that railroads be made by the council to move their switchyards farther from the business district and principal streets than they now are. The petition further asks that flagmen be placed at some of the main corners. THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 1, 1893.—Mayor Thoroughgood, before the common council last night, suggested that the city start at once laying sewers, as labor and material is cheaper than it will be later.—Insurance rates of Janesville property have jump-ed 20 per cent.—Sylvester Morgan has been ap-pointed receiver of three Janesville bankrupt TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 1, 1903.—Leo Brownell won second place in the state golf match at Racine today when defeated for first by F. W. Jacobs, Madi-

son.—Old Settlers' association of this city is advocating a celebration this year by the city, it being its 50th anniversary of being granted a charter. The exact date was March 19 TEN YEARS AGO

August 1, 1913.—Between 50 and 60 boys are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn to swim and once a week go with Mr. Finley, playground director to the Goose Island beach.

J. T. Sheafor, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been appointed vice principal of the high school, succeeding E. L. Roethe. He will also teach hisceeding E. L. Roe tory and English.

Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is ein.—James 4:17.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

LET'S TALK ABOUT NEURITIS

more to be pitied-the chap who absolutely, abysmally unaware of this series on neuritis.

(Any reader can set the onswer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and danactal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, our to undertoke ex-

the troubles, nor to undertake ex-haustive research on any subject. Write your question pishaly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full nume and address, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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United States and sold this country

1, this year, the census bureau an-

while the maximum size has doubled. Exact figures can be obtained from Postmaster Cunningham.

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Sometimes I feel uncertain who is a word or two about each of these

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

gene or the chap who has garnered a smattering of information concerning the ways of health and is cocked in the health and is cocked in the ways of health and is cocked in the health and the ways half each of health and is cocked in the health and the ways half each the ways half each of health and is the ways half each of health and is the ways half each of health and is th

me myself. So we'll let it go at that there are more varieties of neuritis than there are of rheumatism—forgetting for the imoment, if you please, that there is no such condition as rheumatism. In fact each individual case of neuritis—in on such condition as rheumatism. In fact each individual case of neuritis—of young in a summer time? (3) Should a bable set the fashionable upplication of the term to every real—or—imaginary ache or pain—each individual case of the real, neuritis is enough unlike each cher case to warrant classifying it as a separate variety.

Well, now, I am sure the alert roader will begin to suspect whither we are drifting. My dear children, the term neuritis is derived from two words or roots which are Greek, to me at any rate, and mean respectively rerve and inflammation. So neuritis is inflammation of a nerve.

You already know that neuralgia means nerve ache or nerve pain. So now you'know about as much as I know about neuritis, but I'd like to tell you'a few columns of stuff about it is amissing and diverting even to think of the many kinds of neuritis, such as alcoholic, soletic, optic, multiple, toxic, traumatic, diphtheritic, Morton's 'toe, wristdrop, facial paralysis and painless neuritis, come to think of the many kinds of neuritis into folks who already know a lot about neuritis which ain't so. Just A, E, for letter on care of the hair.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923

Although Venus is in benefic aspect arry in the morning, astrologers end this as an unfortunate day, for Saturn is strongly adverse.

Saturn 19 strongly doverse.

It is a time to sell and then to avoid all other transactions, unless there is little reason to expect loss.

There is a menacing sign for real estate, which will be slow to move, owing to some form of labor trouble.

Strikes that affect many trades and paralyze certain lines of manufactures are avail foretoid. creum weight. J. P.

A. If frozen quite firmly and packed hard, a quart of ice creum will

paralyze certain lines of manufac-tures are again foretold.

New York comes under a rule mak-

the Moon and Uranus culminating in

Q. It is said that Robert E. Lecwas second in his class at West Point.
Who led the class at the tyear? It is. H.
A. Charles Mason, of New York
was at the head of the class in 1829
in which Robert E. Lee was second.
Q. What city has issued the
largest number of building permits in
the last six months? J. M. T.
A. The greatest number has been
issued by New York City, followed by
Chicago and Los Angeles.
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issued by New York City, followed by Chicago and Los Angeles.

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A. These tees have been increased by the government to discourage the growing influx of foreign trappers to the northwest territory. Instead of the former \$2.760, hone fide residents for the content of the conten hand, for they may meet with false

(of the northwest terrifories will pay \$5, non-resident British) subjects \$150; compared with \$75 under the old nand, for they, may meet with laise friends or have treacherous business partners.

Children born on this day may be often in trouble through their impetu-osity. These subjects of Leo love to rule, and are likely to be aggressive. regulations, and other non-residents will be called upon to pay \$300 an Their principal ruler is the Sun which inclines them to be bankers brokers, government officials or lead ers in politics.

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GOT 300 CASES OF

SHOWS DEBT TO U. S. LIQUOR ON SCHOONER washington—while exports and imports of the United States during June almost balanced after several months while showed unfavorable figures for this country, an analysis Norfolk, va.—The British schooner Pessaquid was seized by the coast guard tog Mascout within the three mile limit off Hatteras Tuesday. The vessel, which had on board 3,500 cases of whiskey was taken given out, at the commerce depart-ment indicated great variations in the without resistance by the crew and is being held pending instructions from Washington, trade as it involved individual coun-

\$50,000,000 more in goods then it im-ported, while from Asia, thi country book \$55,000,000 more than it sent. South American territory imported Des Madia



Who ever thought in time would Rates on mall to Russia have married? We don't know which is the hanged, and fees are now but half, worst, friends or marries but o' worst, friends or enemies, but o' course we hin he on th' alert fer enmies,

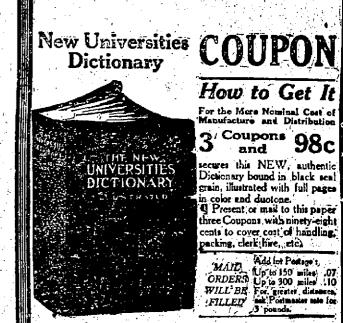
MINE LAYERS PLANNED.

Washington Three mine laying larger appropriation for the train

cau by the navy department and submarines will be launched in the ling of aviation forces also will be naval building program which will proposed. Acting Secretary Rose-be recommended to the budget bur-ivelt announced.



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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others, in the Duggan home that Aygon eastle, Maud Duggan seeks bein from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Olcek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old frascelble Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the death of all in order that her son is an elective of the the states. Cleek starts his investigations. He makes a number of acquaintances and finds that Ross, the eldest son, is an electrical expert. He has made his father angry by lighting the house with olse-tricity and adding other modern than wife is attempting to have Ross dishered that the second wife is attempting to have Ross dishelf in a moment when the lights go out. Maude Duggan tolls Cleek, (Deland) about it.

Synolest of the house alone, with the parcel containing those tell-tale hunting boots under his arm. Dollops thaving boots under his arm. Dollops thav

Who, indeed? That king's Evision dence was beginning to prove itself against still another member of this unhappy household-or, to be more literal, a would-be member—was actearly to be seen. What if the Captain's story of shielding someone else were a more "blind" as he had thought once before? What if he was in loague with Lady Paula herself, and using a priended affection for Maud Duggan as a wedge to get into the graces of the household? Who knew? Stranger things had happened. But if he was scoundred enough to steal the heart of a good woman, such as Miss Duggan undoubtedly was, a good, honest, straight woman, then he were a blackguard indeed!

Household Hints

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his chair in a moment when the lights go out. Maude Duggan tolls Cleek, (Deland) about it.

Good lad. And the footprints outside of the window in that little dourlyard are tens, too! The net's closing in upon you, my gallant friend, and you won't get a chance to do much more sputtering and exclaiming before. I've found out what your little move in this inheritance Game is, and—nipped it in the bud!

"" Now, who the dickens would have thought of it?"

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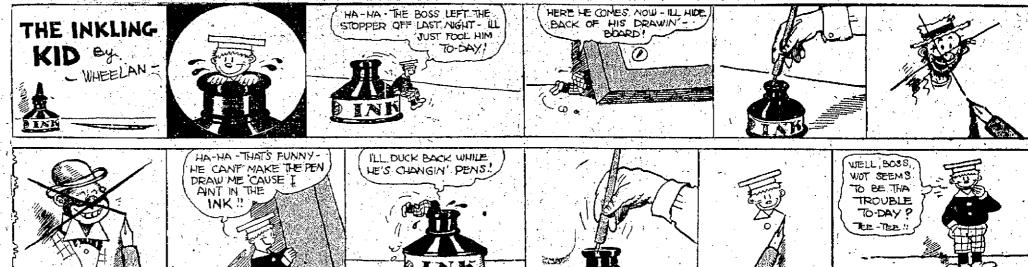
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By WINNER



HOW OFTEN HAVE I TOLD YOUTHAT IT ISN'T RIGHT TO HOLD A FEELING OF HATRED DAND REVENGE AGAINST YOUR PLAY FELLOWS? WELL, HE'S TOO FRESH: TH' BIG ILL FIX HIM





Heart and Home Problems

If a teaspoonful of agar-agar every day mixed with your food, so you'll be certain the eliminate funce ons of the body are in proper order. Often this is enough to make a mudy, skin with a many finger nails until rubout, three months ago, All of my nails have grown out except both of my first finger nails. They won't grow although I don't bits them. I used to bite them more than any of the rost. How can I make these hails grow and look, nice? CURED OF A HABIT.

In time the nails of your first diagree, will grow, luits as the others have done. To hasten the growth and it improve the condition of the nail, apply vaseline at night. It will make all the nails of a more velvety qualtity if you apply it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My life has been a very hard one, I was 12. When he came in and line, and been drink.

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Take and have the growth and and hight, and try to do the mediant with a small handful of exemptor the condition of the nail, apply vaseline at night. It will make any kind place of the place

Mrs. Eldred is huppy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

THE CHILD WHO WON'T EAT Reference is often made to the problem of finicky tating in this col-

problem of finicky eating in this col-umn, because it is such a universal complaint of mothers and such an amoying one. Children with finicky appetites seem particularly impervi-ous to the kind of treatment all moth-ers feel they must give them. Who has not cooked an attractive meal, served it beautifully, and then sai miserably by while the child took del-icate bites of this or that, or as sooms habies do—let it roll placidly out of

Blue jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens

and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The

At your druggist

action is the same.

Let him alone, Give him his food, and then when he doesn't eat it, take it away. You'll find that it will

BLEACHING THE SKIN .

If you have a dark or sallow skin and want to make it whiter, I'd suggest the following treatment. First,

as the sallowness may has an in-ternal cause, take a tablespoonful of

For sunburn, bites, soreness, poison ivy or summer colds

VICKS VAPORUB Coar 17 Million Jury Used Yearts

ACATION

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



bearn to use peroxide.

skin of the face as to keep the whole body freely eliminating. Watch your body freely eliminating. Thursday-The Medicine and Beauty Cabinets.

HARMONY

Harmany—Marcella McNally has re-urned from Whitewater, where she thended the normal summer school. -Mr. Yates has started threshing in —Mr. Yates has started threshing in this heighborhood.—Miss Della Hoag called on Mrs. J. Hanlon last week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. McNally and family visited in Johnstown Sunday.—Paul McNally was in Janesville Monday.—Mrs. Margaret Pierce and daughters. Kathryn and Agnes, are visiting at the William Costigan home.—Mrs. William McFride and family called on Mrs. J. J. Hanlon Monday.—Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Church, Janesville, visited at the J. J. Hanlon home Sunday. Beauty (hats white mineral oil ever night; or eat day...

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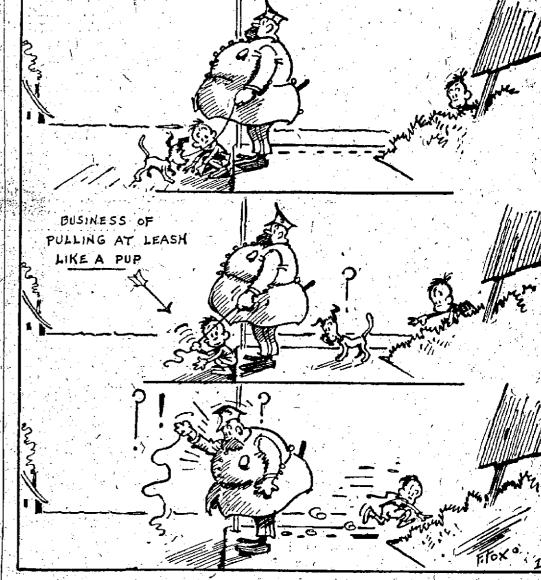
sick headache, sour stomach, constitution, easily avoided.

An active liver without calonel. CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

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The days of the draft are long past and gone, but once in a while up bobs Are Women Overworked?

"Spunky" Edwards Rescue of Unmuzzled Pup--- By Fontaine Fox



Dinner Stories

Down at San Antonio this spring, where the Glants were training for the opening of the big leagues, the part of the pitchers meant the strengthening of their legs and wind, says the New York Evening Post. And it was taken mightly springly And it was taken mightly seriously



But, to Zachary Abraham Lincoln Johnson it was simply a never-ending cause for wonderment. "Whufto dem young gem-mans runnin", old Zach used to runninate nightly, scratching his cottony thatch. "Dey ain' fixin' to get nowheres. How came all de hurry?"

Are Women Overworked?

Yes, hundreds of thousands of them are. This applies to, the housewife and mother who struggles on a small income to make both ends meet by doing all the washing, froning, cooking, making and mending for a large family. There are others who most support themselves working in factories, shops, stores and offices, but often have an invalidiather or mother are to-support, therefore do housework beside. These are the women who break down early, and arel afflicted with various forms of female weak ness. Ninety-eight out of every 100 women who have tried Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound have proved that it is a successful remedy for woman's all, if years it has been restoring women to health, and it will pay every alling spendicitis. One dose wolf for nearly afty years it has been restoring women to health, and it will pay every alling appendicitis. One dose will converted to the woman's proved that it is a successful remedy for woman's allis. For nearly afty years it has been restoring women to health, and it will pay every eiling appendicitis. One dose will converted to the intentinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will converted to the intentinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will converted to the intentinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will converted to the intentinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will converted to the provided to the pay of the pay and intentinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will converted to the pay of th

a story concerning them that justifies its existence, says the American Legion Weekly. One mother, writing to the judge advocate's office, explained that her son was a designer of women's clothes and suits and, as such, indispensable to civilian life, and then concluded her plea for his exemption with these works. exemption with these words: "Furthermore, I cannot see how h

furthermore, I cannot see now he could be of any real value at the front. He weighs only 105 pounds, he is five feet seven inches tall, his bust measurement is only 32, and he positively shudders at the thought of war."

Said a straphanger to another wh Said a straphanger to another who had just given his seat to a lady: "Good luck, sir. I've been traveling on this line for three years, and I've never offered my seat to a lady."

"Then you've never had any manners, sir," was the reply.

"No, it isn't that; I've never had a seat."—Judge.

Frunk Man,

He had called on her twice a week
for six months; but had not proposed.

Ethel." he said, as they were taking a moonlight stroll one evening, "I el-going to ask you an important question."

Housewife Becomes

"Qh, George!" she excum...
so sudden. Why, I——".
"What I want to ask you is this," he
"What I want to ask you is the," he
"evented." "What date have you
decided upon for ou." wedding?"-Argonaut.



Has Your Back Given Out?

S a dull, constant backache albw ing you up? Are you lame and schy—tortured with stabbing poine?

Is a dull, constant backache slow—ing you up? Are you lame and schy—tortured with stabbing poine? Then look to your kidneys. When the kidneys weaken the system becomes overloaded with polsons. Backache, cutting pains, headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders are commend boan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Another Janesville Case:

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ATEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Unfavorable crop report
om the northwest, led to a decide
ivance in the price of wheat Wed
seday during the early dealings
here was a notable absence of soil

8,25 Chicago Cash Market. cugo.—Wheat: No. 2 red 98%c hard 97% @99c. n: No. 2 mixed 87c; No. 2 yellow

Rye: None
Barley: 56@65c.
Timothy seed: \$15.90@17.00.
Clover seed: \$15.90@17.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.70.
Ribs: \$1.75@8.50.
Minnenpolia.—Wheat: Reccipts 123
cars, compared with 151 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.05%@1.14%; No. 1 dark northern spring.
choice to fancy. \$1.24%@1.34%; good
to choice \$1.14% (1.23%; ordinary to
good \$1.09%@1.13; Sept. \$1.07%; Dec.
\$1.03 %ay \$1.11%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$0@81c.
Dats: No. 2 white 34%@36%c.
Barley: 48@58c.
Rye: No. 2, 80%@61c.
Flax: No. 1 s2.48%.
Milwaukce.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
11.15@1.17; No. 2 northern \$1.13@1.15.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$8½c; No. 2
white \$7c; No. 2 mixed \$6%@87½c.
Oats: No. 2 white 40@43c: No. 3
white \$36@39½c; No. 4 white \$7@
\$36c.
Rye: No. 2, 64@65c.
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eige. Rye: No. 2, 64@65c. Barley: Malting 60@68c; Wisconsin 2@68c; feed and rejected 52@59c. Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—Cattie: Receipts 200; steady; unchanged. Calves: Receipts 1,400; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 500: 10@25c higher;
bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.50@7.85; bulk

PROVISIONS

Eggs: Unchanged; Receipts 17,400

140. Totales 25t, shiftings 25t, totales 25t, and 25t cars; total U. S. shipments #20; Kansas and Missouri sacked cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.60@1.85; poorly graded \$1.50@1.60; Kansas sacked early Ohlos partly graded, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50@1.70; Virginia barrel cobblers No. 1, few sales at \$5.00. New York.

New York.—Butter: Firmer; receipts 15,686; state dairy finest 41@ 414c.
Eggs: Firm; receipts .23,873.
Choese: Weak; receipts 179,668 lbs.; state whole milk flats fresh fancy to fancy specials 24@2514c; ditto average 224.@254c; state whole milk twins. fresh fancy 24@244c; ditto average run 224.@224.

resh fancy 24@23½c; ditto average run 22½@23c.
Live poultry barely steady; prices unchanged.
Dressed poultry, prices unchanged.
Milwauke.—Butter: Strong; extras 10½c; standards 30½c.
Eggs; Firm; fresh candled 24c.
Mineapolis Fleur.
Minneapolis,—Flour; Unchanged; shipments 53,155 barrels.
Eran: Unchanged.

FRATERNAL SPIRIT, PLEA BEFORE LIONS CLUB BY J. F. CARLE

day noon, pleaded for a spirit of fra

ternity.
"The spirit of greed; profiteering

brtoherly, love. Such a spirit of co-operation can be developed through an organization like the Llons club."

WILL BE OPENED

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A new store, to be known as "Wilson Shoes," will be opened shortly at 193 West Milwaukee street, it was announced Wednesday. It will be operated by A. J. Wilson, Beloit, and H. R. Stanton, Beloit and formerly of Janesville.

The company's plan will be to teature a large line of medium priced footwear. This is their fourth of a chain of stores.

The location formerly was occupied by the Home Dairy which has discontinued.

SUMMER STUDENTS OF U. W. EXPECTED HOME

A report on the progress of summer work with high school bands was made by Director Raiph C. Jack at the weekly Rotary club luncheon Tuesday. Between 50 and 75 are turning out each week to the Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals, and Mr. Jack is teaching 17 beginners at the playerounds, giving weekly ining the expense of all this summe direction, while schools support i during the school year.

PLAN DANCE FOR MADISON PLAYERS

Madison kitten-ball players here Wednesday to play the local K. C. team, will be entertained with a dance at the K. C. club house Wednesday hight. All local Knights and their friends are invited, Dr. Irving Clark announces.

operation in that country

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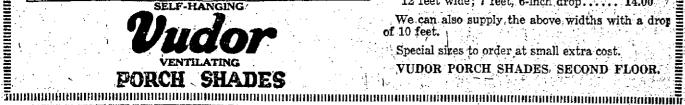
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BANKS PREPARE TO ATTACK BANK LAW ter Associated Press. I

preparing to attack the new state bank law tax passed by the 1923 legislature, according to their announced intention. A court review of the statute is looked for during the next few months, following objections filed by the institutions to their assessments. essments.
National banks hold the act illegal.

National banks hold the act lliegal, and the state banks that it is discriminatory. The objections set out that "the assessment and the law under which it purports to be made, are in violation of the revised statutes of the United States and void as to national banks, and are therefore discriminatory and a denial of equal protection of the law as to state banks."

GOVERNOR WILL GO ON LONG VACATION
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison Gov. Blaine is expected ack in Madison for a short stay at me end of this week. After that time The governor spent the last week attending the national guard encamp-ment at Camp Douglas. He is resting following the strain of the legis lative session.

BOB AND 4 OTHER SENATORS ON SEA

New York. — The steamship George Washington sails Wednesday with five United States senators who will attend the sessions of the inter-allied parliamentary union at Geneva. In the group are Senators LaFoliette of Wisconstr. McKeller of Tennessee; McKinley of Illinois; Robinson of Arkansas and Swanson of Yirginia.

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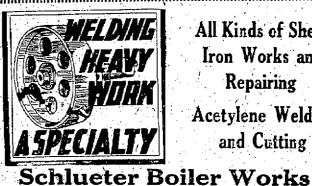
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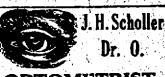
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By the Court,
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
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NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB,
Attorneys for Estate. Are you looking for a good, comfortable home, only a few blocks from the down town district; near the street car line

and convenient to a ward SUMMONS,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
F. L. Clemons,
Versus
Peter V. Kuhn and Marjorle Mouat school; a place where your children would have a fine playground on a lot 80x132 feet;

Peter V. Kuhn and Marjorie. Mouat Kuhn, his wife. Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do; judgment, will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was flied in the office of the Cierci Court for said Rock County, July 23, 1923. where there is a fine garden spot with an abundance of fruit such as apples, plums, cherriés, strawberries, and raspberries and a lot with beau-

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HORSES, 31 MILCH COWS, 12
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PIGS, 6 SOWS, 200 CHICKENS,
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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-wille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at nine o'clock a. Im. the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of M. Campion for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Nellic Campion, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Text if we the residue of the Inheritance Text if we the residuence of the Inheritance Text if we the residuence of the Inheritance Text if we the residuence of the said county residuence Text if we the residuence Text if we there the residuence Text if we t

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the following matter will be heard
and considered.

The application of Mark A. Swan
The Account of Mark A. Swan

the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mark A. Swan for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Lois E. Swan, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated July 17, 1923,

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

COUNTY Judge.

E. H. PETERSON,

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County. At the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Soptember, 1923, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of A. H. Cullen for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of August Klebsadel, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated July 10, 1923.

By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.
Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys.

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By the Court:

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Geo. G. Sutherland.

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County Judge.

Geo. G. Sutherland.

The Rappa Phi club consisting of the Kappa Phi club consisting of the following girls from Whitewatt er are camping at Maple Beach.
Lake Koshkonong for a week: Katheryn Alyward, Dorothy Alcott, Ruth Trodall, Eva Griffen, Irehe Griffen;

Malone,

The Kappa Pail club consisting of Childhed Legislating of Childhed Legislating of the following gris from Whitewast or are camping at Maple Beach, Attorney for Adm.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Tock County.
Albert Anderson, also known or record as Albert H. Anderson, Plantiff.

Albertus L. Lynde, Smith Osborn, Mary E. Spicer, Henry W. Dixon, Die Elizon, Gesley Sabuson, Torgus Sabuson, Corgus Sabuson, Christine Gesley, Saber establish, Anderson, Gesley Sabuson, Torgus Sabuson, Christine Gesley, Saber establish, Anne Gesley,

EVANSVILLE

Evansville-The ten dollar gold piece offered by the Farmers' and Merchants' State bank some time ago for the student winning the thrift essay contest, was won by Wilson ver Brown, it was announced by Charles Buckingham, a bank official, at the Fair grounds Wednesday, About 20 entered the contest. L. P. Hanson of the First National bank, Madison, judged the essays.

It is estimated that there are 350 cattle on the Fair grounds on a cattle of the contest.

such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inherition and adjudication of the Inheritionec Tax, if any, payable in said

Botate.

Dated July 17th, 1922.

By the Court,
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,

Description

The horse barns are also overflowing and one tent has been added for them.
Mr. and Mrs. Erdest Bidwell are

visiting the latter's parents in Hel-

visiting the latter's parents in Helienville.

Mish May Stormes and granddaughter, who have been guests of
Mr. and Mrs. William and Oliver
Brown, returned to their home in
Clinton, Ia. Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Fogo and the Missesy
Lila B: Euddington and Winifred
Sallsbury spent Tuesday in Madison,
iMr. and Mrs. Ray Munger and Mr.
clarles Miles, Spartn, are
visiting the fair this week and taking an outing at the tourist camp.

Miss Lilliam: Redlin is on a two
weeks' vacation from the office of
the Baker Manufacturing company.

weeks' vacation from the office of
the Balter Manufacturing company.
Mrs. C. W. Baltock is taking her
place.
Mrs. Christ Larson and father.
ClarksCosert, and Miss Mable Cosert
motored to Chiengo, Monday, and returned Monday night.
Florence Brunsell attended a dinner in Madison, Wednesday, given for
Miss Arbagast, a teacher in the
Home Economic department of the
iniversity.

ers and Merchants' bank returned from his vacation trip to Larmey, Wyo, and Denver Colo. Mrs. Buckingham will stay for a few days longer and return with her father. Decrease, Wesley James and Glen Harper will leave Thursday on a trip to lows where they will, visit a trip to Iowa where they will visit. Mr. James, parents and Mr. Harper's A. C. Holmes and family have re-

Lake, WisMr. and Mrs. William Shallert and
Mrs. Shallert's father, H. O. Meyers,
motored to Chicago, Tuesday. Mr.
Meyers and Mrs. Emma Martin were
married Wednesday noon at the
home of the bride. home of the bride.

Byrle Ballard arrived Monday from
Long Beach, Cal., for a visit with
his mother, Mrs. Alice Ballard, and
other relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Ray Lee will
be held at 2:30 Friday at the home,
337 Almeron street, the Rev. F. P.
Hannaman officiating, Burial will be
in Maple Hill.

EDGERTON

Upper Flat, No. 216 E.
Milwaukee: ... \$20.00

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MONEY WANTED

MONEY TOWNSHIP

Edgerton.—The following were hostesses at the country club luncheon Tuesday: Mrs. George Doty, Mrs. J. L. Holton and Miss. Beatrice Holton. Mrs. B. Jagaditch, Mrs. C. Farman and Mrs. J. Anderson. Bridge was played in the afternoom. Mrs. William McIntesh, Sr., won high score.

Mrs. John Sweeney, Chicago. 18 visiting at the home of Oscar Jenson.

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

APPROXIMATELY 50 years ago TAPHOXIMATELY 50 years ago trotting was started in the United States. It is an institution that is peculiarly American, though it has widened its scope until before the war even Russia had taken it up in great zest and held huge meetings. Though at times the running horse has superceded it, yet it continues to be the one great summer event for

THE RECORD for the mile has been cut tremendously since the earliest days of this type of entertainment. The early mark was 2:37 for the mile. Today was 2:37 for the mile. Today that mark has been sliced until now it is down to 1:50%. This latest mark was made last Oct. 4 by Peter Manning at Loxington. Ky. Back in 1913 Uhland made the mile in 1:54½ with a running mate. In the pacing line, Dan Futch holds the world's record for the mile in 1:554. mile in 1:55¼.

IMPROVEMENT in the breed and mothods of handling have made the harness horse the fast steed of the present. The grand circuit is the altimate goal of the owner, but it is the smaller tracks of the country that grand circuit, but both work together theoretically for the benefit of the other. Speed makes for the excitement of the game, but it is the natrual love of man for a beautiful horse, stretching itself with power and fire, down the home stretch, that and fire down the nome struct. The is the drawing magnet for the crowds.

Percy Barrett, of Toronto, won the processional golf championship of Canada in 36 hole match with score of

E. P. Allis, Milwaukee, wins medal prize in Wisconsin golf meet.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)-Phil-

lphia Nationals took double header in Reds and scently dropped them third place, thereby shouldne Giants an unexpected addition to lead.—Pirates, nithough they lost to New York, moved into second.—Phillies won, 2-1 and 5-1:—First game was pitchers' battle between Rixey and Risg, with honors, hard to decide.—Couch was hit hard in second game, and removed in fifth.—Mitchell, after bumping heads with Halke white chasing faul fly fell unconscious and was carried off, field.—Giants had difficulty trimulag Pirates, who took four runs in seventh laning, but finally won 5-4.—Robbins and Cardinals er in first game and Fourier and B. Griffith followed suit in second.— Uleveland won in Boston By batting Emike around lot, 5-4.—They secred stinning run in 11th on pass to Lutzke, sportfee by Programme 10 Lutzke, sportfee by Progr Senators able to gather five hits off Prio of Tyger twirlers. Manager Me-Grav belstering up pitching staff, Which has not been as strong as de-sired.—He purchased Dennis Gearly, star southpaw of Billwankee club of American association .- Gentle reports

Miss Johnston, Holon Wills and Molola Mallory lead in tennis meet at Ell Scabright, N. J.

Australian tennis team reaches Chicago, Thursday, for Davis cup play against Japah.

Bilay against Japan.

Serapa About Scrappers — A; ten fround match between Cowboy Padgget and Morrie Schlaffer, at Aurore, Aug. 10, is closed.—Gene Tunney, American, light heavyweight champion, given judge's decision) over Dan O'Dowd of Boston (12).—All this talk about the Dempsey-Firno bout with reducests for postponement, etc., clc., nothing but a lot more of the usual bunk from the Dompsey camp.—Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of world, defeated Kid Williams, bantam, at Baltimore (8).—Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee, meets Johnny Clinton at New York, Wednesday.—Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, O., winner of a victory over Dave Shade, declared world welterweight champion by New York state, following suspension of Mickey Walker, legilimate title hoider.

Wray Brown, St. Louis, and Walter Westbrook, Detroit, clash in western tennis play Wednesday.

Local Golfers

Gene Sarazen to play in Canadian open golf tourney.

Chick Evans, western open golf champ, robbed.

Only two home runs. Olson of the Elks and Mart Kennedy for Ki-wanis. Invade Beloit

Forty golfers of the Janesville Country club are in Beloit Wednesday to pay the annual visit to the Gateway city. Just as a year ago, when the clubs engaged in their first tie in history, rain threatened Wednesday, but will in no way interfere with the match. Janesville won the earlier match of the year, here, 44 to 40.

The Beloit course was reported fast and in excellent shape Wednesday morning. A first class watering system has kept the greens perfectly despite burning suns.

A special match is to be staged between R. Douglas Brooks, professional at the Janesville club, and Eddie Baening, Beloit "pro."

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Team captains are: Babe Suill-van, Lakota; Ralph Morse, Elks; Hank Scheenig, Gazette; Frank Trevorah, Kiwanis; Chick McCaffrey, K. of C.; Bruce Jeffris, Parker Pen. Next game Friday. Games must start bereafter at 6:15. It gets dark precity early.

AUSSIES REACH CHICAGO TO PLAY DAVIS JAPS Chicago.—Practice for the Japan-Australia Duvis cup tennis meet to be held here Aug. 10-12 will be started by the Australian team Thursday, following their arrival here late Tuesday.

Busy Man's Parkers Tie Lakota for Second in Kitten League



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GAMES NEXT FRIDAY
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Parker Pens vs. Gazette. Elks vs. K. of C.

Returning to form and putting up a crack exhibition, the Parker Pens won by a shade from the Lakota club Tuesday twilight in the city kiten ball league, tying their oppents for second place. The score was 11 to 9 for the "Lucky Curves."

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The Lakotas had the lead in the forepart of the contest, but the pen makers let loose with a barrage toward the close that turned the Indians back without their full quota of scalps. The pitching of Seeman was reached in the first innings by the Lakota boys, but as the game grew older his twisters could not be located so easily. At that, the Lakotas outhit their enemy.

Koch started out well for the Lakotas, but the Parkers found his delivery and pasted it hard.

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KIWANIS SLUGS PHA

TO ROUT ELKS CLUB
The Kiwanis took i. firm hold on fourth place in the kitty league and placed themselves in a position to shoot into third by dereating the Elks by the wide margin of 13 to 1.

The Elks scored one in the first inning and from that time on they spent the evening picking up gooset cogs. Though they did not count in two stanzas, the Kiwanians piled up enough in the dther four to make their win a handy one. Kennody's swift and twirling ball was the downfall of the Elks.

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KITTY! KITTY! KITTY!

Perle Grimshaw, fresh from Camp Douglas, had a great fielding day with the Lakotas. He called every-thing to attention that came his way.

Joe Eckman made some spectacular catches for the Elks. He literally "shaved" the Elks from getting worse beating.

Claudie Dulin scored the Lakota-Parker Pen game. They are saving the score sheet and reports are that it will be placed in the museum alongside old King Tuts handwriting.

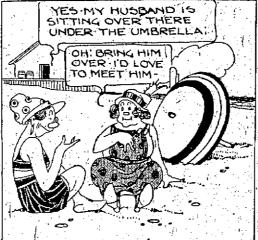
Buck Berger still looks good as a base baller. Romember way back when Buck used to sneak 'em over

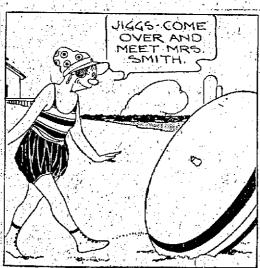
Jimmle Stewart, formerly of Janesville, now of Kalamazoo, cavorted on first base for the Kiwanis. Jim says kitten ball is great sport and he intends to introduce it to the Kalamazoolans.

The Parker Pens fought like Tigers and came up smiling at the end of the game. That's what wins ball games.

state meet. Return blank to Sports Editor Gazette, Junesville, Wis.









Fastest Event of Week at Evansville, Thursday Evansville, A 2::2 pace, the fastest of the week, will mark the opening harness races of the season in southern Wisconsin here on Thursday. There are 17 entries for the event which has a purse of \$500. Thursday, Will be Tanesville day, at the Rock county fair here. Two other harness events will be staged, at the Rock county fair here. Two other harness events will be staged, at the Rock county fair here. Two other harness events will be staged, at the Rock county fair here. Two other harness events will be staged, at the Rock county fair here. Two other harness events will be staged, at the Rock county fair here. Two other harness events will be staged. The Brady C Brady C The horses to be seen on the half

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dance that was staged fater in the evening and the locals say they shall do it again Wednesday night.

This is the second of a three game series. Janesville hopes to close it for the season with another victory. They got in a nice practice Tuesday night by defeating the Gazette in the city league, 17 to 3.

Fairies Home on Thursday

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SECOND ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNEY.

Janesville Fair Association. ONE DAY ONLY-Friday, Aug.

Free for all-No age limit. Sports Editor, Janesville Gazette. Please enter me in the following events: ;

Singles...... Doubles.... My partner in the doubles is:

I enclose \$ as entry fee. Entry is 50 cents each man for each event. Name Address

Erizes—\$50 in cash plus entry-fees divided five singles prizes and 10 doubles prizes. Pitching starts 9 a. m. Entry also taken on grounds. Winners eligible to compete in state meet.

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SHARON TEAM WANTS GAMES AUG. 5, 12

And They Say Help for

Housework Is Scarce. The following ad was run in the Gazette, two weeks ago for four days and girls are answering it yet.

Someone To Cook Wanted.

Word your ad carefully, explaining inidetail just what you want and the

esults will always be more satis

Phone 2500-ask for Mary Brown.

Sharon's crack outlit has open dates on those Sundays and is anxious to book strong teams of this section. Got in touch with F. E. Andrews,

nearby stables.

California Patch, bile, h., by

Sharon
Mr. Andrews has just been given his new post. He is a brother of Frank Andrews, left fielder for Sharon and at one time with the Samson Tractors.

Sharon has "Buster" Keene of Beloit Falry fame on first base, and George Ferring, formerly manager of the Samson Tractors of Janesville and of the Famous Chicago, on third.

Last Sunday Sharon defeated Delavan Bradley Knit-Wears, 4 to 3, in

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

entries, purse \$400.

The horses to be seen on the half mile track here are mostly all entered in the races that follow at Janesville, Monroe, Elkhorn and Madison. While this will be the first start for many, all entries have been going through their paces in careful pre-season training at Beloit, Janesville, Madison and other pearly stables.

Detroit, 12; Washington, 5. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain. Chicago at New York, rain.

Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3, ooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 4; w York, 5; Pittsburgh, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Paul, 7; Columbus, 4, nneapolis, 7; Toledo, 5, dianapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 0, ulsville, 2-7; Kansas City, 1-1 Indianapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 0. Louisville, 2-7; Kaneas City, 1-10. THREE SYES LEAGUE. Decatur, 5-3; Molline, 4-4. Danville, 7; Rockford, 5. Terre Eaute, 5; Bloomington, 4. Paoria, 18; Evansville, 3.

Look to Allis to Win Again in State Golf

Milwankee E. P. "Ned" Allis, champion and medalist as the result of Tuesday's qualifying round of 68,

of Tuesday's qualifying round of 68, was away to an early start Wednesday against E. A. Sherrard who shot a 79 in Tuesday's play.

The first 18 holes of Wednesday's championship play are expected to be completed, shortly after noon, when 16; of the 32 players will be out of the running. The afternoon round will eliminate eight more. The first round in the elimination in the president's cup event is also being played Wednesday, players in that flight will be sent away as soon had a played wednesday, players in that flight will be sent away as soon had a played believed. It is strange that during the state athletic commission to demand the Juek Dempsey be compelled to defend his title against Wills before noons when the Booster team is meeting Luis Angel Firpo. The commission reserved decision, mission reserved decision.

AND MANAGER DEFORESTE Long Branch, N. J.—Jimmy DeForence on the playing a southern will be the president's cup event is also belowed. It is strange that there are more cheap skates in Janesville than I plantically denied, a report that he

Gunloyson, 79. J. Casper, 82; G. J. Carroll, 78. D. A. Head, Jr., 81; K. S. Dickinson, 75, P. M. Sanborn, 79; Reginald Scully, 71, R. G. Kellogg, 79; Buddy Russell, 78; Joe Munch, 81; Phil Adler, 76. Eddle Hayden, 80; Harry Hadfield, 79, T. McLaughlin, 82; Kenneth Head, 77, W. D. Martin, Jr., 80; J. Peterson, 79, J. P. Daggett, 82; Bill. Sixty, 79, Bob Gordon, 32; Louis Weinhagen, 76, Clyde-Pishon, 80.

Six players were tied with 82 and the elimination of two was required. C. S. Dickinson of Appleton, one of those who counted an 82 dropped out voluntarily. R. J. McAvoy of Blue Mound was the other eliminated.

The fallure of Chick Allen of Racine to qualify was one of the day's disappointments to veteran followers of the tournament. Allen

has been semi-finalist, if fimes since the tournament started, but Tuesday found the going too rough and turned in a card of 83, just beyond the outside limit.

Samuel Factor, Chicago, chass champion, loses to S. Miotkow

Mrs. Bauer

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If you offer personal services of any kind and desire to keep busy, keep a small want ad in the Gazette and

Phone 2500. Ask for Mary Brown.

Her ads appear like this-

work will be plentiful.

CHEAP SKATE ALLEY

Sports Editor,

Magnolia avenue in Janesville is : pretty street. It is nice and shady. To some it is a nice place to park

blaying a southern Wiscondin league baseball game at home.

All of which is preparatory to my merely declaring that there are more cheap skates in Janesville than I had ever believed. It is stranga that those people who halt their cars on Magnolia avenue and watch the game from that distance can afford to buy cars. Perhaps that's how they got them—by pinching every 35 cents and stealing, their amisements. They are the kind that drain every last whiff of air from the free air hose. They'd dilute their gasoline with water if it would work.

Our Janesville Boosters are playing as good ball as can be seen anywhere in the country. They are under the expense of leasing grounds.

der the expense of leasing grounds, keeping them in shape, having the grass cut and other incidentals. They had to purchase new stands. They are giving more than value received for the small charge of 35 cents ad-

Wills Demands Dempsey Bout Before Firpo

title, and his manager, Paddy Mut-lins, appeared Tuesday, before the

home boys.

Let's put up a sign and call it
"Cheap Skate Alley." ART WRIGHT.



PREMO BROS.

"Sportsmen's Headquarters" 21 N. Main St.

The people whose little want ads encircle this, are all richer and happing because of the small advertising investment they have

Hundreds of people, like these, are fulfilling their wants every week. Why not you?

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Mrs. Ed. Moss, S. Bluff St., rented her room at a cost of 80c with the following ad. Medern room for rent. 212 S. Bluff St. Phone 1565.

The average room rents for \$5 or \$6 per week. It left idle by the owner, it not only depreciates, but nets the owner no income. Is it worth \$0c to have that room occurred.

To rent rooms, houses, and apartments Phone 2500, ask for Mary Brown.

FISK TIRESALE

30x3½ Cord 30x31 Fabrics Fisk Red Top

The best 30x31 tire on the market today—Bar None,

Other sizes reduced accordingly, while they last.

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"The Pumpkin Show" that leads them all. Evansville, August 1-4.